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Fire Rages

In New U.S.

Washburn-(A)-Rain helped to-

The tlames were discovered Satur-

night. They broke out again Sun-

Nearly 100 men were detailed to

Washburn --(A)-- Fire raged to-

day in the new federal forest track

forest. State and federal forces co-

Federal Warden Donald Ball

rame in at midnight and said that

the fire was getting worse. He

slept less than three hours and re-

The flames were discovered about

almost simultaneously with receipt

terday and by night it was far worse

t tornado swept across the "bar-

FIRES IN FOREST

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BULLETS QUELL RIOT IN OHIO PRISON

BE AFFECTED JEWELER IS ROBBED OF BY NEW ORDER

Tax Return Figures Made Available to U. S. Department of Commerce

Secrecy Will Be Maintained Only With Reference to Specific Returns

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1930 By Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- What appears on the surface to be a routine executive order may ultimately prove one of the most valuable aids to the expansion of business in

By a stroke of the pen President Hoover has made available to designated officers of the department of commerce all the income tax returns now reposing in the files of the treasury department. It means that the commerce department will now be able to examine the returns without restraint and furnish important information as to the trends of business not only within particula. industries but in georgraphical areas as well as cities.

All the returns will be kept confidential, of course, insofar as they relate to an individual or particular firm or corporation, but the collective information produced from the study of returns will be publish-

Thus it will be possible to find out how many units there are in every industry, how much money they make annually and what the factor of unemployment may be. Each business for example gives the total number of employes each year and the amount paid in wages and salaries; By comparison from one year to another the commerce depart ment will have exact data as to the dimunition of employment in one industry and the increase in

MAY AFFECT TARIFF Future tariff discussion may be

affected by a knowledge of what is happening in every industry. The senate finance committee recently called for the income tax returns of certain businesses which were a fected by the tariff but it was conceded that the job of analyzing the returns was overwhelming. No comparisons were available with past years and it was necessary in order to form a judgment to get an item by item comparison in course of production.

Obviously the treasury department does not have available statistical experts for the huge task of analysis and comparison which must be

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HOMES OF 2 MINERS BOMBED IN KENTUCKY

Madisonville, Ky.—(A)—The homes of two miners at Nortonville, ten miles south of here, were dynamited at dawn today. Reports reaching here were that no one was injured. The homes were occupied by the family of Bailey Keith, white and a Negro family whose name could not be learned. Both homes were damaged. It was reported here that Keith and the Negro had been working at the Norton Coal company mine at Ilsley since the Nortonville mine was closed down.

Approximately 4,000 miners in western Kentucky are out of work as a result of independent strikes and on the stand, Wilke brought out that opinion as to gui't or the innocence shut downs. The dynamiting is the first major disorder reported so far On other occasions miners have been stoned on their way to work.

Hopkins-co officers left here with bloodhounds immediately upon being notified of the dynamiting.

MANILA FEARS CLASHES IN MAY DAY PARADES

Manila -(P)- City authorities expressed fears today that May day demonstrations may result in a clash between labor elements of Manila. Mayor Thomas Earnshaw yesterday met with officials of the Prole tarian Labor congress, avowedly Communistic, and the Phillipping Federation of Labor.

Proposed parades by the two or ganizations were discussed and strict police supervision was ordered.

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INDUSTRY MAY Expect Close Vote On Parker Nomination FELONS MAKE

GEMS WORTH \$100,000

Sheboygan—(#)—August Axt, a wholesale jewelry dealer from Milwaukee was robbed of unset diamonds and other gems on which he placed a value of \$100,000, as he was driving near Haven, 10 miles north of here, at 1 o'clock p. m. today.

Appleton police have been asked to watch for the four men who rob-BRINGS VALUABLE DATA bed Axt. They are reported to have Committee Approves Schnei-

Farmer Shot Dead: Posse Hunts Slayer

Alma Center - (AP) - Shot down while he begged for mercy, George Casper, a farmer near here, died shortly after midnight today. Henry Maletts is sought by a posse as his slayer. He is believed to be hiding in the tangled swamplands around of the interior, opposed the bill say-Merrilan Junction.

The cause of the affair, authorities were told, was a dispute over Casper's housekeeper, Putz Westerund. She is Maletts' niece. The woman said she and Casper

came home to the farm, three miles the Menominee Indians." from here, at 10:30 last night, and found the house dark. When they gun on his knees.

begged for mercy, according to the woman. She said Maletts' answer was a shot. Casper fell fatally wounded and died during the night. The lights went out again and she was struck over the head. When she recovered consciousness, Maletts of the reservation. was gone. She ran to the farm of Herman Buttke, a neighbor, who called officers.

The territory in which Maletts is believed to be hiding is called the ing the land from the Indians with "Bad Lands" locally. It is swampy and low, with few roads, and extends into Jackson and Wood-cos.

More than 50 men centered their search for the man in an area a mile south of Merrilan. Bloodhounds were ordered brought from Mauston. The sheriff said Maletts fled with-

out his coat or shoes. His footprints Omaha road tracks.

FREE MEALS STILL CENTER OF ATTACK

to Win Voters Sheboygan - (A) - The "free meals" served visitors to the "model village" of Kohler during the

1928 primary campaign of Gov. Walter, came in for renewed scrutiny today at his ouster trial. Some 50 exhibits from 14 bulky in the case had been aroused, he ledgers of the Kohler company were said in part: "Assuming that the FROM U. S. COMPTROLLER introduced to support the prosecution's assertion that the millionaire and give a new trial, it would be a governor used his village and man-

ufacturing plant to sway voters. Wilkie said there was a difference of approximately \$200 between the the afterneys who represented the amount charged the governor's sis- girl had not been thoroughly conter for meals to women voters, and scientious and were not competent that given on the books.

Examining Anton Braun, who fendant in the matter, played the role of "silent witness" "I do not mean to one account bore the initials "O. K .- of the defendant. It would not be WJK" and "M." Braun, chief ac fair for me to do so. My determinacountant of the Kohler company, tion not to go into this case is based believed the "M" stood for George largely on personal reasons." Meyer, the governor's private sec retary. What the item concerned was not revealed, and later Judge Gustave Gehrz refused to admit it in he evidence until there was further

dentification. Braun went on the stand at clock a.m. and was still on when a noon recess was taken. He rarely was called on as the prosecution introduced exhibit after exhibit, although he occasionally was asked to dentify items.

BADGER WOMAN WINS IN SUIT OVER WILL

a favorable verdict in her suit to to kill. break the will of the late Rev. James A. Bryant, her brother. The Northwood, N. H., minister left her but \$1,000 of his \$60,000 estate.

A jury returned a verdict in her favor after hearing testimony that the minister's will was signed under undue influence and that during the latter part of his life, his mind was affected. The will left the bulk of the estate to the city of Northwood for library purposes.

DISAPPROVE PROPOSAL

HOUSE TAKES STEP TO SAVE INDIAN LAND

der Bill to Survey Reservation for Park

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau) Washington-The House commitce on public lands today voted to report favorably the Schneider bill authorizing a survey to determine the feasibility of making a national park of the six eastern townships of the Menominee Indian reservation. The national park service, with the approval of Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, recommended the passage of the survey bill, which was introduced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton. C. J. Rhoads, commissioner of In dian affairs, also in the department

mittee: "Considering all of the factors entered into this proposition, we would be opposed to any movement to reduce the land and timber holdings of

ing in a letter placed before the com-

The timber resources of the six eastern townships are essential to turned on the lights, they found the continued operation of the lum-Maletts sitting on the divan with a ber mill at Neopit, he said and a reduction in the available timber might Casper went down on his knees and result in closing the mill, reducing the opportunity of the Indians to earn a living.

The Wisconsin Power and Light company holds a preliminary permit for the construction of five power dams on the Wolf river in this part

Rep. Schneider appeared before the committee in behalf of the bill, stat ing that it provides only for a sur vey, that it does not contemplate tak out adequate compensation and de scribing the beauties of the reserva tion, its falls lakes, streams and vir gin pine forests.

DARROW WON'T ACT AS LILA JIMERSON LAWYER

Buffalo, N. Y,—(P)—Clarence Darrow, internationally famous criminal attorney of Chicago, will not accept a role as defense attorney for Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian woman, who pleaded guilty to second degree murder charge in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Henri P. Marchand, wife of a Buffalo artist. Dar-Prove Kohler Used Village day. He announced his decision at

the end of the conference. tion, on whose reservation Lila Jima Cayuga Indian.

Mr. Darrow issued a statement in which, after telling how his interest BLAINE EXPECTS HELP court would set aside the judgment very serious responsibility for a lawyer to imperil the life of a client in On one item, prosecutor Harold the hope of getting a better verdict. "I see no reason to believe that to try her cause and advise the de-

"I do not mean to express any

BISHOP'S SON MUST FACE tive assistance." COURT FOR SLAYING

New York-(P)- Matthew Maxon, ., son of the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Tennessee, was held without bail for the grand jury today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of David Paynter, 73, who was fatally beaten in an upper west side rooming house the night of April 18.

Maxon's attorney, Martin W. Lit- next month, he plans to offer a sugleton, who sat in court with the gestion made by state Schator Ben boy and his father, argued for a Gettelman, chairman of the Wisconcharge of manslaughter, but Magis-Portsmouth, N. H .- (P)-After a trate Corrigan declared that he saw two weeks' legal battle, Mrs. Martha in the badly beaten condition of the president. J. Wonewoo, Wis., today possessed Paynter's body evidence of a desire

REPORT ON TARIFF BILL **REVEALS MANY CHANGES**

Washington -(P)- Embodied in ,222 pages of fine print, the conference report on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was made public today showing the manifold changes made in the measure during the three weeks it was before the conference of the renate and house.

The report will be taken up for action by the house on Thursday. TO IMPROVE FOX RIVER Meanwhile, members will have an ment of justice has adopted a policy son. work,

192 LOSE LIVES WHEN SHIP SINKS IN RIVER Calcutta, Gengal, India -(A)- One

aboard the steamer Condor lost their ives when that ship sank in the the ships owners said today. Only eighteen of the passengers were sav-The disaster occured about 5

was in an isolated district, from yang, province of Hupeh. which news of its loss traveled slow ly. It is now lying in about three fathoms of water. The Condor was carrying mail from Serajgang Ghat to Goalundo.

No trace of the postal officials or the mail bags has been found. The ship tion company. It was built in 1897 cutta last month after being over-

MURDER UNCONFIRMED APPROVAL IS REPORT OF PRIESTS'

legation here issued a statement tonundred and ninety-two passengers day that there had ive on confir mation of reports from Shanghai that two Irish priests imprisoned by River Jamuna in eastern Bengal, bandits who captured the town of Sientaochen had been murdered.

Fathers P. Laffan from County Limerick, and J. Lineham, from County o'clock Sunday afternoon during a Cork. Both priests were attached to severe storm. The ship at the time the St. Columbans mission, Han

LOBBY QUIZ WAITS DAY

belongs to the River Steam Naviga- committee today deferred until toand rebuilt in 1926. It left Cal- H. Stayton, chairman of the board hibition Amendment

State Inheritance Tax Refund Is Constitutional

Madison-(A)-The section of a tatute passed by the 1929 legislature providing for a refund on inheritance taxes collected under a void taxation law was held constitutional by the supreme court today.

the state and its counties must re- on the ground that such gifts were presented six years prior to death.

state of Wisconsin and Marathon-co

POSSES HUNT SLAYER

hours for someone to arrest him. The killer is believed to be an of such taxes as the statutes imposed

itinerant who was working on ranch- upon him." es in this vicinity for the last four months under the name of Jack Crowley.

His victims, all ranch hands, were his shack 300 yards from a cabin Defense Busy Trying to row conferred for four hours with where the bodies of Murphy and attorneys for the Indian woman to- Fultz were discovered in their bunks. Darrow's assistance was sought by and bearing marks of a struggle, the council of the Seneca Indian natold a filling station attendant of erson lived, although she herself is they did not arrive, the man walked into nearby underbrush.

nel of the committee.

Blaine added that his staff expected to include special investigators from the comptroller general's forc-

HOOVER TO SUPPORT

sin legislative interim traffic com Gettleman suggested a standing

"I will see that the very able

suggestion you make is brought before the conference." President Hou ver wrote Gettelman.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

ministration.

Peiping, China -(A)- The British

The priests names were given as

FOR LACK OF QUORUM

Washington -(P)- Unable to obtain a quorum, the senate lobby morrow its examination of William

sau, executor of the will of Ben-

jamin Heineman. The state and

county collected taxes on gifts pre-

sented by Benjamin Heineman six

years before his death. The United

obligation on the part of the state to

acquiesed in the validity of the

his duties of citizenship by payment

The court also ruled that "the

statutes of the state constituted

legislative exaction of the tax and

the decision of this court (previously)

declared the exaction to be constitu-

tional. Under these circumstances it

was within the province of the leg-

islature to recognize a moral obliga-

tion on the part of the state to repay

State and county counsel contend-

ed that the refund statute authorizes

persons entitled to refunds to file

their claims in county court and

that therefore the court must specify

the amount of the refund. Ap-

pellant's counsel contended this was

a "legislative vacation or modifica-

tion of a judgment of a court, which

Under ruling counties which have

was unconstitutional.

sification.

the tax.'

was entitled."

hrty water.

by the supreme court.

UNTOUCHABLES FIGHT

Bombay, India -(P)- Orthodo:

Hindus and "untouchables" clashed

before the temple at Nash: Sunday

The untouchables engaged in

demonstration against the higher

caste Hindus, finally drawing from

them a bombarament of stones and

There have been several reports

Counties and State Must against Walter S. Helneman, Wau-Repay Taxes on Gifts Assessed Since 1919

fund taxes assessed since 1919. Since 1911 the state and its counties have collected inheritance taxes on gifts gifts presented six years prior to

The ruling came in action of the

OF THREE RANCH HANDS

Modesto, Calif. - (AP) - Armed posses today were seeking an apparent. ly crazed slayer who shot and killed repay the tax to a taxpayer who has three men yesterday and then disappeared after waiting for nearly two statutes of the state and discharged

dentifed as Jack Murphy, alias Jacques Fornier, 40; Deloice C. Fultz, 35, and Joseph Barton, 45. Barton's body was found in the doorway of The shooting occurred early yesterday. The killer, carrying a rifle the crimes. Officers were called, but

Washington -(A)- Chairman Blaine of the senate committee which will investigate charges of party the court felt "there is no fraud in connection with postoffice building leases said today he ex- fund the amount to which it never pected active assistance from Comp-

roller General McCarl. Blaine, who led an attack against the leasing system on the senate floor, added that he planued to confer soon with a member of the comptroller general's staff to make plans for organizing the assistant person-

"The comptroller is vitally interested in this matter in connection with his own work," Blaine said, and no doubt he will give us ac-

GETTELMAN PROPOSAL

Milwaukee-(A)-When President Hoover convenes the national con ference on street and highway safety mission, according to a letter from

legislative interim committee on traffic he appointed by each state. The state committees would have their meetings and then assemble for a national conference to alleviate traffic

Washington -(P)- The depart-

opportunity to study the complex of cooperating with local authorities Washington -(A) - A proposal to document. The detailed revisions in its campaign to break up criminal from Larope early, was abound the nors island and a formation of six improve the Fox river in Wisconsin previously had been made public as rings throughout the country and Macon to great her husband. Sense army planes from Mrebell field, bewas disapproved today by the chief the conferces proceeded with their is supported in its action by the ad- for Reed is returning on a later ver-

IN DOUBT, HIS FRIENDS SAY

Borah Resumes Attack on Nominee to United States Supreme Court

Washington -(A)- Heartened by the belief that prospects were better for the confirmation of Judge John . Parker as a supreme court justice, his friends in the senate today neard Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, resume his attack on the nom-

Overnight developments led supporters of Judge Parker to feel that his chances were better, although it was yet felt the result would be in Bayfield-co, known as Moquah extremely close. Borali today again centered his

attacks on Parker's ruling upholding injunction in which the "Yellow dog" contract was involved. Judge Parker today telegraphed denial of published reports that turned to the lines about 3 o'clock

he had withheld evidence favorable to deferdants in a war frauds case he prosecuted while assistant attorney general. Senators Gillett, Massachusetts,

and Hasting, Delaware, Republicans,

States Supreme court ruled the challenged Borah's contentions. statute permitting taxation of gifts Senator Cillett insisted that Park. er was not committed to the posi-Original legislation providing for tion that the "yellow dog" contract the taxation of gifts made one or cannot be broken even by peace-By the supreme court's decision six years prior to death was made ful persuasion. He and Hastings insisted Parker had been bound by made in anticipation of death. The the supreme court.

United States Supreme court held Senator Overman. Democrat North Carolina, had the Parker tele gram read to the senate. Senator death did not come under this clas-Black, Democrat, Alabama, yesterday In the Heinem . Thee as well as demanded proof that the charge was untrue. Senator Overman also read parallel cases, the state and county contended that since payto the senate messages received from the court which tried the war frauds ment of the taxes was voluntary there existed no obligation on the case and from other attorneys is part of the state to repay. The suthat case asse, ting the charge against preme court held, however, that "we Parker was false." do not think. There is no moral

"This statement is absolutely and unqaulifiedly false," Judgo Parker telegraphed.

AGED MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS HOME Blackwell. Twenty Whitevater, Wis. -(P)- A five

en by a passing motorest after it and burned for several hours caused lings on an unoccupied farm, the death early today of James O' Donnell, 80. Trapped in his house. he died apparently in hed. He is be lieved to have set tire to the beddothes while smoking. O'Donnell was the father of Jimrie O'Donnell, a leading American

The first report of the fire cam rom an Eikhorn man who walked into a restaurant åt 2 o'elock a. m and asked where the fire was. "What fire?" inquired patrons, "The one I saw just outside of

own while I was driving in," replied

in California several years ago.

automobile racer before he was killed

is beyond the legislative power." the Elkhorn man. The high court held that this The fire department was notified. would probably be true of the judg-The home was found almost burned ment was one to which the state was o the ground with Mrs. O'Donnell not a party but that since it was a sitting by, consoled by her neighbors. reason why the state may not re

PLANT CLOSES 2 WEEKS FOR 35,000 VACATIONS

Chicago -(P)- The Hawthorne collected their share of the gift taxes must make a full refund. County olant of the Western Electric company has announced it will be closed Clesterreich home at 101 Breechwood Robert Haubrich, Ohio National Judge George J. Leicht of Marathonfor two weeks in July to permit its place, although her husband objectco made the original ruling on the case and his decision was affirmed 35,000 employer to take their vacations (imultaneously. The plan was agreed upon to climinate the necesout the year and thus lowering offi left comps for him. HIGH CASTE HINDUS cleney.

BUILDING PROGRAM NOW CALLS FOR 125 MILLION

Washington -(A) - An administration summary of the measures taken to expediate construction and relieve unemployment sleswed today furtise existence in the cubbyhole. that the construction preciam lesrecently of similar conflicts in other, been increased virtually to \$125,000.

New York Crowd Greets U.S. Disarmament Group New York-(P)-The American The Macon loaded it way up the

delegates to the London naval con- lower bag waiting to dock at 19 30, States soil today at 10:30 a. m., D. when parade formed, T. when they debarked at the! As the Macon started up the bay Battery from the city tog Macon the Leviathan tooted its whistle to the cheers of 5,000 persons.

for Reed debarked from the Legiathan to the Macon at 2007. In course, which had convoyed the Leviution to Secretaries Stimson and tills, into the harbor drew up with TO WORK WITH POLICE Adams, Ambassager morrow and their same a account which the Tenas fired a salute Senator The depart. The depart marty Mrs. Stimson and Mrs. Rebinder of 18 guin. Adams, Ambassador Morrow and their sauth at affection along the

Mrs Morrow who had returned gates as the Macor passed Gover-

three times in parting salute and the All of the delegates except Sona- two destroyers and the U.S. S. Tev-Another where ger tol the dele-

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VAIN ATTEMPT TO BREAK OUT

Forest Area Four Additional Companies of Guardsmen Sent to Penitentiary

day to control a forest fire burning in a barren section of the new SEIZED GUARDS FREED Although the flames spread Into a Prompt Action Halts Prisoners and Restores

BULLETIN

Columbus, Ohio - (2) - Seven day and believed under control that men condemned to death who were house of Ohio penitentiary, were freed from their cells last right by retoday, after guards had fired into the white city. Four others were being sought in the cell block

> Columbus. Ohio- (P) -Revolting enviets in the white city or idle the disastrous fire, were fired upor were wounded.

Then the convicts held several neluded a tangled slushing where guards as prisoners for a short time but released them when national rens" four or five years ago, and in; guard officers threatened to enter this area the men could make little the white city and rescue tip men. Glass in the guard room, door and in small windows of the celt block Webeno -(A)- Three forest fires was shattered by the convicts who were burning today in Forest-co. A carried such weapons as clubs and bars of iron. Ordered by the warden

rifles spat bullets into the mob, and Another worked on a blaze near this time they fell back and took the Rat river four miles east of retuge in cells. Four additional companies of guardsmen were ordered to the penitentiary, Company A. Marietta;

ley Jackson rought to control a fire which razed a barn and other buildare now 500 national guardsmen at the prison.

STORY OF SLAYING Confession Gives Details of Weird Life Leading Up to windows and peep holes, the convicts had quieted down, and prison

PUBLISH SANHUBER

Los Angeles --(P)- The confessien rigued by Otto Sauhuber, 36, after national guardsmen started who is under joint indictment with creetion of a barbed wire stockade in Mry Wallanga Oesterreich for the the prison yard, in which it was pro slaving Aug 22, 1920, of her husband, posed to hold the revolters until the Fred Oesterreich, retired Milwaukee hundreds of cell blocks had been regarment manufacturer, was made paired. The mutineers heretofore public today by prosecuting author- had continued their activities to

when he was 16 years old and the when 320 convicts were killed by growth of their triendship. He said the and smoke Monday night a week sta took compa. sion upon hun and ago, affered to permit him to live in the ed. II - built an attick compartment in the house and lived there, get- viets. They reported that practicalting his food by nocturnal rabis on ly all the prisoners had taken refsity for spreading vacations through the ice chest, where Mrs. Obsterroich ugo in their cells, and that all was

The confession related that when the Oesterreich family moved to Los moned when the disorder started, Angeles in 1929, Sanhuler proceded them and watched them leave the train from a hidden vintage point. They moved into a house in St. Andrews place, and he went there and is all another earlier bole in the attic. The confessed tayer told of his The actual filling be described in great detail the said he heard Mr. and Mrs. Oceberralli come home to gether and stort quarithing. "I was tinding in the apper hall

I don't know how I got down stans It was her scream, and he was granting when I arrived " Sanhuber said he shot once and then fled with Oesterreich after him. The manufacturer caught him at the door and in the struggle for the

pistol, Sanhuber said he fired three times more. The confession related that San huber then led Mrs. Oesterreich up stairs to a closet door, where he begged her to save him. There is only one reason why

would help you. You didn't mean to 104 COMMUNISTS GIVEN

JAIL TERMS IN GREECE after the shooting when the mutin-

cixty days were assessed today against 101 Communists arrested chapel building, where Col. Haubrich Monday as they arranged May day established national guard headquardomon trations. Eighteen others ters surveyed the marching prisonwho were arrested were acquitted. lers and kept them in line.

Moquali national forest near here. large area, federal wardens were not alarmed. They said little timber of value had been destroyed; in fact, Order at Columbus the area was one they "wanted" burned so that it could be replanted.

seven miles west of here Saturday, today by prison guards when they made a concerted effort to escape of news from Washington that the from the cell blocks. The mutineers 13,000 acro tract had been taken were driven back from the doors leading to the main entrance by autematic rifle fire. Several convicts whipped up the smoldering fire yes-When the mass of convicts made their break for liberty they attempted to gain entrance to the guard Today, nearly 100 men fought the room. Builets drove them back. onflagration. The burning area

to go back to their cells, the con-One crew fought a tire in a hem- viets continued their rush. They relock slashing near Windfall lake. treated at the first burst of firing, where piles of tanbark, tamrack but a moment later had remassed tles and pulpwood were and made a second rush. Automatic

> Company B. Marion; L. of Athens, and a howitzer platoen, armed with one pounders from Ironton. There

NIGHT IS QUIET The shooting followed a night and norning of comparative quiet within the prison walls. A half hour after the guards had sent bullets streaming into the idle house through small officials ordered guards into the cell

The break for liberty came shortly "passive resistance" against the war-Builder recounted his meeting den hip of Preston E. Thomas, They with Mrs. Octorickib, in Milwittage had been in revolt since the fire,

> Covered by a machine gun, Col guard, went to the idle house doorway and conversed with three coninow quiet within the block.

Columbus police reserves, sum were claiming all the streets in the theim'y of the penitentlary. PLACE MACHINE GUNS

All prison guards in the guard room were ordered removed and were replaced with national guardsnon, who were armed with machine guns, automatic rifles, side arms and bur gas bombs.

National guard officers said mar ted law had not been declared, but that guardsmen would take charge of the situation, in accordance with Governor Cooper's orders to put down the revolt and restore order. Warden Thomas said Col. Haubrick was in command within the walls. Col. Haubrich then announced "we are going to run things here. We intend to take the revolters out to eat shortly, and then they will return to their cells." One prisoner, doctors said, was

probably fatally wounded. Dr.

leorge W. Kyle, penitentiary physi-

cian, ordered him removed from the prison to a Columbus hospital. Ho was taken out under prison guard. The effective putting down of the revolt was demonstrated at the noon day meal time, less than two hours ous convicts were lined up between Athens, Greece -(P)- Terms of state troops and forced to march in imprisonment ranging from ten to orderly fashion to the mess halls. A machine gun mounted on the

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

"Cigar Trust" Broken By Supreme Court's Ruling

RESTRAINT OF TRADE FOUND IN "COMBINE"

"Josephson Agency Plan" Found Violation of Badger Anti-Trust Laws

Madison - (P) - The state of Wis- pany. consin, through a decision of the in Milwaukee.

The supreme court sustained a de- appointment stated. cision by Circuit Judge Charles L. P. Cigar company, Inc., the defend-

"combining and conspiring among themselves with the intention of restraining trade and preventing competition."

About Jan. 1, 1927 the Lewis company inaugurated the "Josephson Agency plan" which the state charged was in violation of the Wisconsin antitrust laws. In consideration of a discount, Milwaukee retailers of cigars, especially drug stores and building stands, were induced, under the agency plan, to enter into exclusive-dealing contracts with the Lewis company. By the terms of the agreement retailers were required to nurchase all cigars, cigarets, pipes and smokers' articles from the Lewis company and to handle only such brands of eigars as were furnished by the Lewis company and to display the brands only in a manner specified by the company. State's counsel alleged that the

Lewis company gave retailers special discounts on candy, fountain supplies and other commodities as an inducement to enter exclusivedealing contracts. The cigars handled by the General and G. H. P. companies had the "best seller" status and the state argued that a dealer who did not enter the exclusive-dealing contracts could not obtain these cigars and therefore was put at a

SOLD AT DISCOUNT

to reself for a profit under the excharged.

The state also charged that the cigar companies permitted the Lewis company to sell cigars to retailers at a lower price than that which retailers pay for the same brand of cigars to the cigar companies. The cigar companies, according to the state. agreed not to solicit dealers having t contract with the Lewis company.

ed by the Lewis company, the state said. This, it was argued, had the highway of the business in cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and other smokers' articles formerly transacted by other manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers with the retailers operating under the exclusive selling contract.

The restriction on displaying cigars other than those purchased through the Lewis company "creates an unlawful monopoly for the Lewis and other companies," the state argued. A request that the Lewis company be permanently enjoined, restrained and prohibited from using l the exclusive dealing agreement and that under the Wisconsin anti-trust. laws each defendant pay \$5,000 and the costs of the action was made to the supreme court by state's coun-

UPHOLDS SENTENCE A judgment of \$100 and a sentence of 30 days in the Fond du Lac-co jaii was upheld by the supreme court to day in the case of A. A. Polichinski,

alias A. A. Smith. Counsel for Polichinski brought the case to the court on a writ of error from the circuit court of Fond du Lac-co. Judgment and sentence had been made by a municipal court judge after Polinchinski had been convicted of driving an auto while intoxicated. Circuit Judge Edward Voigt upheld the municipal court de-

When Polichinski went on trial in May, 1929, he had no counsel. Before the trial he had engaged Clayten Van Felt as his aitorney but the appointment of Judge Van Pelt to the drecuit court bench made him ineligible to act as counsel. Polichinski was demied a continuance and his present counsel contended that the municipal court judge abused his sound discretion when he refused to grant a continuance under the circumstances. but denied he was driving an auto.

TO SUE CHURCH

Through a decision by the supreme | the road. . court today, Charles Wilson and his Mrs. Wilson received in falling down a flight of church stairs.

The high court overruled a decision by Edward T. Fairchild, former circuit judge and now a suprer a court fustice, made Nov. 20, 1929, in which he agreed to a demurrer. Mrs. Wilson, a resident of Wauwatosa, fell down the church stairs following an organ recital. She charged the church was negligent in "failing to maintain a safe way of egress from be building." The demurr held there

was no grounds for action. Mrs. Wilson asks \$5,000 damages. Her husband sued for \$1,500, the reputed cost of hospital expenses, me-

Wed., one day ½ Price Sais. given a thrill by Miss Mary Van areas of Siberia. It also opens the Renssalaer Cogswell, New York so vast lumber resources of Siberia to the State of Siberia to the State

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BEAM NEW TREASURER

Chicago-(P)-Walter I. Beam of Chicago, today was appointed treasarer of the Farmers' National Grain orporation and assumed his new duies immediately.

The new treasurer formerly was controller of the U.S. Grain corporaion throughout its wartime exisence. Later he came to Chicago as representative of a group of New York and Chicago banks to take charge of a group of grain companes then in financial difficulties and also became vice president and treasurer of the Nye-Jenks Grain com-

Mr. Beam's experience in the fi state supreme court, today smash and terminal elevators and in the ed what it termed a "cigar trust" exporting of grain has been unusually broad, the announcement of his

C. E. Huff, president of the corporation, said Mr. Beam had severed Adrons, Milwaukce, overruling a de- all his other business connections in murrer by Lewis and Leidersdorf assuming his new post. "His seleccompany, Milwaukee, the General tion was made with the full under Cigar company, Inc., and the G. H. standing of his attitude toward the cooperative grain marketing movement, which is in full agreement with In the state's presecution of the our own belief that the producer of case it charged that the defendants agricultural products has the same right to market his produce and to the profits of marketing, that is accorded the producer of any product in industry," Mr. Huff said.

MAKE PLANS FOR WASHINGTON TRIP

B. and O. Passenger Agent Confers Here With A. G. Meating

W. F. Christ, traveling passenger agent for the Ealtimore and Ohio railroad, which will carry more than 1,000 rural school graduates, their parents, teachers and friends to Washington, D. C., next June, was at the courthouse Tuesday morning for a conference with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

The special train carrying the county graduates to Washington will run over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Chicago. At Chicaro it will be switched to the Baltimore and Ohio line over which it will run to Washington.

Mr. Christ and Mr. Meating have been working on the itinerary of the trip and the schedule for the big The cigar companies, contrary to crowd in Washington, D. C. This their established policy of selling ci- will be completed in several days gars at wholesale to retailers sole and made public by Mr. Meating. ly through their branch houses, sold Arrangements have already been Lewis company certain for placing the excursion tickets on hrands of cigars at a discount suf- sale at the radical office here sevficient to permit the latter company eral days before the trip, which starts June 11. All persons buying clusive-dealing contracts, the state lickets must present credentials which are being prepared by Mr.

RIESE IS AGAIN NAMED

William Riese's appointment as natrol superintendent for Outagamie-co was confirmed by the coun-More than 170 retail stores or ty highway committee Monday afstands in Milwaukee-co are control- ternoon at the courthouse. Mr. Riese was appointed by Frank Appleton commissioner. The comoffect of destroying a greater part mittee also decided, following an inspection trip, not to make any improvement in the intersection of County Trunks A and O, just west of Mackville. The improvement would cost about \$1,000 and the committee said it felt it did not have funds available for the work. A new store is being erected at this corner and the owner wanted the committee to widen the curve at the intersec-

A Russian dancer says she hopes soon to be able to spin around on toes for 30 minutes. If she would be one full minuct.

1,400 Letters Have Already Been Received In Suggestion Contest

ducted its On to Washington con- penses. test passed the 1,400 mark.

FIVE STUDENTS IN SPEAKING CONTEST

Bolton-Roth Event Set for

will take part in the first of the why you graduates should stop Bolton-Roth Extemporantous contests in the high school auditorium Thursday evening. These contests are being sponsored in honor of two members of the high school class of 1928, Ted Bolton and Carlton Roth, who lost their lives in Lake Winne-

On account of the fact that the contest is being sponsored by the senior and junior classes and the Tri-Square Girl Reserves organization, there will be no admission

Special invitations will be sent to special programs will be printed to mark the beginning of these contests which will be annual events the program, music will be furnished by the class of '28.

Lila Locksmith, Ethel Schenk, Jacob Shiferat, Karl Ek and Lawrence Oosterhaus will take part in the contest. Each of these five students has been studying the January, February, March and April issues of current magazines. About an hour before the contest is to start each confestant will be given five topics from which he is to choose one upon which to speak.

The winner of the Bolton-Roth contest will represent Appleton high school in the Fox River Valley contest; scheduled at Appleton high school auditorium at 2 o'clock on

MENASHA BOY CHARGED WITH BEING DISORDERLY

A 16-year-old Menasha boy was to appear in juvenile court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday afternoon to answer charges of disorderly conduct filed against him after his arrest early Tuesday morning by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. The boy was caught in the act of changing barricades and red lights on the west side of S. Memaccompanied by another Menasha youth and two Menasha girls. officer was forced to chase the quarthe motorcycle approaching. The leys of the business cycle. boy told the police they changed the barricades "just to see the fun when opening general session of the the cars got on the wrong side of eighteenth annual meeting of the the street."

n installing curbs along the west new ground." side of the boulevard and all traffic cording to police.

Soviet Railroad Opening Resembles Rodeo In U.S.

public -(A)- The opening cere- well gave them vanity cases with monies of the new 1,700-mile Soviet small mirrors railroad now in progress have had all the color of a gigantic rodeo of women had seen their images rethe American far west.

Soviet union and was proclaimed a they were so pleased at their reflec-holiday. Tens of thousands of tions they spread the news through zians and other nomadic tribes of pened. the Kazakistan plains cheered as Miss Cogswell herself was thrilled the country, stimulating communities anarchist and section hand on the Soviet photographers. The picture ent facts and with a comprehensive men, struck by the horn-rimined panorama of actualities before them. built railroad.

sun, Comrad Isaev, president of the Polichinski admitted being drunk Kazakistan Republic, conferred the ture film while the enormous crowd "Order of the Toiling Red Banner" watched with delight. upon Shatov, who was the leading

Then admirers seized Shatov and wife, Mary, won the right to sue the bore him on their shoulders before train was the gift of workmen in Evangelical Lutheran church of the cheering thousands, the band mean the town of Aulie Ata and bore the Reformation, Milwaukee, for injuries while playing the red internationale. The American and foreign corre-

spondents who arrived yesterday were most interested in the wandering tribesmen. These nomads and road on the first of May. families came from miles! around on horseback and camel, by bullock, by van and afoot, and after the railroad dedication gave a thrilling exhibition of their daring potential economic significance by iorsemanship.

The native Kazaks, who are almost wholly illiterate, appeared to Aris, Uzbekistan, with the great view the invasion of their silent, trans-Siberian railway at Novosimysterious wastes by a railroad with birsk. Of the 1,700 mile length, 1,mingled awe and suspicion, for the 000 miles represents new construccamel and the horse have provided tion. The first portion of 700 miles transportation in their almost limit- was built in Czarist days. It will less territory heretofore.

given a thrill by Miss Mary Van areas of Siberia. It also opens the

Ainabulak, Kazakstan Soviet Re- York newspaper here. Miss Cogs-

It was the first time the native fleeted from mirrors and at first It was a momentous day in the they appeared frightened but later mounted Kazaks, Uzbeks, Khargi- town that a "miracle" had hap-

spokes connecting the north and spectacles, hobbed hair, silk para to plan intelligently for the future, south sections of the first Soviet sol. Palm Beach costume and short Turning next to possible future skirt worn by the American girl, in- government regulation of business While red army airplanes circled duced the vivacious young corre- Butterworth said he did not believe overhead in the scorching noonday spondent to pose for scores of "stills" and many feet of motion pic-

The correspondents traveled 3,000 Soviet executive in construction of miles as guests of the Soviet government to witness the dedication. The new locomotive pulling their special inscription "as our answer to the people of Lome and the capitalistic world who are crusading against us we open this Turkestan-Siberian rail

Kazakstan, the largest autonomous republic within the Soviet union, is transformed from virtually a barren waste into a region of great the new railroad. The line connects the present Central Asia road at link the cottonfields of Turkestan The native women and girls were with the great wheat producing

Today the number of letters re-jested in the trip but that they are inamed before it closes. That means

There is ample evidence that the the contest editor's desk without is one of them waiting for you, boys and girls who are to graduate abatement ever since the contest was from the county rural and parochial announced. Ideas have kept coming at once, and tell him how you are schools are interested in that com-! thick and fast and it is estimated earning the \$25 for you trip to mencement trip to Washington, D. that the 1,400 letters which have al- Washington. Don't delay. You may dence that they are not only inter-thing like 4,000 suggestions in all. wait. Many letters contain from 10 to 30 ideas.

And that these prospective graduates have fertile and ambitious brains is evidenced by the fact that the suggestions are so varied. Of course, there has been considerable repetition, which is only natural. In these cases the contest editor has always awarded the prize to the boy Thursday Eveninf at High or girl sending in the idea first. That was the rule made at the beginning of the contest.

But now that this excellent record Five senior high school students has been made there is no reason working. The contest still will run for another month and there will be four more lists of prize winners

4 TRAFFIC OFFENDERS PAY FINES AND COSTS ing.

costs when they appeared before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon and pleadall members of the class of 1928 and ed guilty of charges against them. They are: August Pflugerdt, Stevens Point, \$5 and costs for having more than four adults in the front seat hereafter at the high school. During of his car, arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer; Jack Groell, Vandenbrock, \$10 and costs for speeding 40 miles an hour on W. College-ave, arrested by Officer Arndt; Donald McMahon, 602 E. Pacific st, \$5 and costs for parking his car without lights, arrested by Officer Edward Court; Andrew Liethen, 245 S. Statest, \$1 and costs for parking at an angle on College-ave, arrested by Sergeant John Duval.

Chicago ploicemen are nerve rackneed is a sort of snare drum.

ceived by the Appleton Post-Crest working energetically to earn the there are many more half-dollars to cent in the eight weeks it has con- necessary \$25 to pay their own ex- be distributed. So come on after them, you graduates who have not Letters have been pouring onto yet received a prize. There probably

Drop a line to the contest editor 2., next June. There is ample evi- ready been received contained some- be losing money every minute you

NOMINATE 18 FOR U. S. COMMERCE CLUB

Directors Chosen by Geographical Divisions and **Business Groups**

Washington -(A)- The nomination of 18 business men as new directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was announced today by the chamber. Selection of the men was not fin-

ally decided until late last night, after an all day session of the national council of the chamber, gathered as part of the eighteenth annual meetonly 18 vacancies

nomination was considered virtually the same as an election. Ten men were chosen as represen tatives of business by geographical division. They are:

Henry I. Harriman, Doston: Chester I. Barnard, Newark, N. J.: William M. Wiley, Sharples, W. Va.; Oscar. Wells. Birmingham, Ala.; Frederick J. Haynes, Detroit; W. R. Dawes, Chicago; William G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla.; William V. Hodges, Denver; Asa G. Briggs, St. Paul

Seven were selected as represen tatives from definite business groups. They are: Fred Lazarus, Jr., Ohio; Felix M. McWhirter, Indian-

Philip J. Fay, San Francisco.

apolis; Henry D. Sharpe, Providence. R. I.; Charles W. Gold, Greensboro N. C.; Carl A. Johnson, Madison The health commissioner in Chi- Wis.; Harry C. Baell, New Orleans cago says that whistles used by La., and Fred W. Sargent, Chicago. Homer Gard of Hamilton, Ohio and suggests some kind of was selected as representative on "musical tooting." What those boys the board of the civic developmen department of the chamber

Pays Tribute To Business For Trying To Level Path

U. S. Chamber of Commerce LEGION GROUP TO MEET Head Praises Challenge to "Rule-of-thumb"

Washington -(A)-President Wilorial-dr to the cast side of that liam Butterworth of the Chamber of way commission at 9 o'clock Wedboulevard, police reported. He was Commerce of the United States, today nesday morning at Oshkosh on the paid tribute to American business for its challenge during the past six the drive is in Winnebago-co, so tet almost to Menasha before he months to "rule-of-thumb" economics \$206 of the total expense is to be caught them. They fled as they saw and its efforts to smooth out the val-

In his keynote address before the chamber, Butterworth said "Ameri-The street department is engaged can business has definitely broken

"Last fall." he said. "a critical has been transferred to the east situation arose which brought clearboulevard until the work is com- ly into issue the question of whether pleted. Only one of the boys was ar- the allied forces of business and inrested because he changed all the dustry, by a closer coordination of barricades and red lanterns without their courage and experience, could

> harmonious progression. "Though the forces of that mobileconòmic conditions which has here-

> tofore too generally prevailed.' Speaking of the facts gained and circulated by the comparatively recently established national business survey conference, under the chairmanship of Julius II. Barnes, Butter-| worth said: ~ "Through the medium of our

> chambers of commerce and our trade associations this vitalizing curthe public "would raise the hue and a legitimate business liberty, at least so long as the public realized business itself knew it was "on good behavior.

WINNEBAGO-CO BODY

A committee from Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will confer with the Winnebago-co highconstruction of the curb and gutter on Memorial-dr. The south end of borne by that county.

The curb and gutter is now being installed after which the American Legion will proceed with its beautification program.

ACTIVITIES BANQUET AT SCHOOL CALLED OFF

gram at Appleton high school during May, and also because it was thought wise to economize on the could last another 30 seconds that aid from the rest of the group, ac demonstrate that the wayward and funds of the student council who fickle economic cycle could be have sponsored the activities banstraightened out into an orderly and quet heretofore, there will be no banquet this year.

The activities finance plan in operization are still being applied, already cration at the high school was disthe first pages of a highly signifi- cussed by H. H. Helble, principal. cant chapter of economic history In order that all the collections for have been written. New forces have this plan be out of the way before entered the field and chal- the yearbook is issued on May 29, a enged the rule-of-thumb control of double collection will be taken by the student council members

> The finance plan which is sponsored by the student council is a method whereby many of the high school activities are supported. Each student contributes 15 cents a week for a period of 35 weeks.

Herbert Schmidt of the handbook committee which is put out annually by the council reported that the handbook is nearly ready to go to the printers and asked for suggestions from the students as to ma-William Shatov, former Chicago somewhat by the interest of the and individuals to grapple with pres- terial that might be put in this book. Approximately 1,000 copies will be printed during the summer.

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STATE HIGH COURT **REVERSES VERDICT** IN AIRPLANE SUIT

The supreme court today reversed decision by which Karl A. Gruence. Appleton, had been awarded \$1,-829.84 by a jury in circuit court here for damage caused to his airplane when Elwin West, a transport pilot, crashed into it at the George A Whiting airport.

Greunke, who also is a pilot holdng a transport license, sued the North American Airways company, whom the plaintiff alleged, was the employer of West. West was land ing when he grashed into Greunke's parked machine.

The owner of a building which

catches fire from a moonshine still can recover insurance damages even though he might have no knowledge of the existence of the still, the supreme court also ruled today. By the decision, Hettie J. Joslin Chicago, won her fight to recove \$4,000 damages for a fire which

burned her apartment building in Chicago. The supreme court over ruled a decision by Judge Edgar V Werner in Oconto-co circuit cour in favor of the defendant insurance companies.

The insurance companies argued that the janitor of the building in question had knowledge of the still and the consequent fire hazard and that the knowledge was imputed to the plaintiff.

Counsel for the defendants also argued "that under the terms of the national prohibition act it is clearly unlawful to contract to indemnify one against the consequences of violating the act." John Klinker, Menasha, and his

entire estate of Annie Kretchmer by the organization and then watched a ruling of the supreme court today, the men go through stages of in-In Winnebago-co court the Klink- struction. ers testified that they took care of Annie Kretchmer for seven years al report will not be received by the

being awarded her entire estate. pealed on the ground that the en- the readiness with which members tate and respondent in the case be- der, with Lieut. Hubert J. Pictte secfore the supreme court, appealed ond in command and Lieut. William from that portion of the judgment M. Donovan, third. allowing the Klinkers \$3,750 and the denial of Judge McDonald to reopen the case to receive additional

START STREET OILING

Wind Clears Clouds Away, Eclipse Is Photographed

of a celestial phenomenon, the eclipse spied what we thought was a moun-Appeal from Decision of the sun by the moon, were avail-Awarding \$1,829 Dam- able to posterity today, thanks to a tain for the highest peak in the roaring wind which at the critical vicinity was about 9,000 feet. The ages to Local Man Is Won moment swept aside a black cloud dark spot appeared to be stationary which had obscured the view.

ed by mist in the frigid air, startled shadow. scientists and their aviator assistants along the line of totality. stretching eastward across the Sierra mountains from just north of grinding our film. Faster and faster San Francisco. Shouts of bitter disappointment greeted the dark blotch. but a moment later a strong wind swept the cloud away and scores of cameras photographed the eclipse. The swift passage of the moon's giant shadow/was described by Cap-

tain A. W. Stevens and Lieut. J. D. Corkille of the Army Air Corps experimental laboratory of Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

white clouds about 18,000 feet over Honey lake in northern California," earthly silence swed the spectators. said Captain Stevens, "suddenly we

ARMY OFFICER **INSPECTS GUARDS**

Capt. E. E. Robinson, U. S. A., High in Commendation of Appleton Company

Personnel and equipment of Co. D., 127th Infantry, were inspected Monday evening by Capt. Edgar E. Robinson, U. S. A., of Oshkosh, Capt. Robinson inspected company records and the locker and store rooms Monday afternoon and in the evening wife, Myrtle, won their claim to the formally inspected each member of

Although Captain Robinson's formprior to her death on the promise of commanding officer of Co. D., for several weeks, the inspector was Judge D. E. McDonald awarded the high in his commendation of every-Klinkers \$3,750 but the latter ap thing concerning the company and tire estate belonged to them. R. J. answered questions. Co. D is com-Fieweger, administrator of the es- manded by Capt. Cloyde P. Schroe-

MEET HERE TONIGHT

Members of the troop committee WORK IN CITY SOON on Troop 12, Roosevelt Junior high school, met Monday evening to re-Preparation of city streets for oil- view activities and accomplishments ng will soon begin, according to of the troop. Plans for an over-Robert Hackworthy, street commis- night hike for the boys the weekend sioner. Streets will be spiked, grad- of May 24 and 25 also were dised and rolled before the oil is put cussed. E. E. Sager is chairman of the troop committee.

"We knew it could not be a mounat first. Then we saw it approach-The black cloud, apparently form, ing us and knew it was the moon's

"The dark spot came slowly at first. We trained our motion picture camera upon it and started the shadow came on the clouds below. It passed beneath us so rapidly we could hardly perceive it. Turning our plane we photographed it as

"The shadow appeared to be luminous and bluish purple and its diameter was about three-fourths of a mile, with its edges clearly defined,

The eclipse caused a noticeable drop in temperature to the scientists We were high above a layer of on the ground. As the sky darkened the air became chill and an un-As the moon moved across the face of the sun, astronomers of Lick observatory and other scientists obtained an almost unobstructed view of the eclipse from vantage points ear Honey lake.

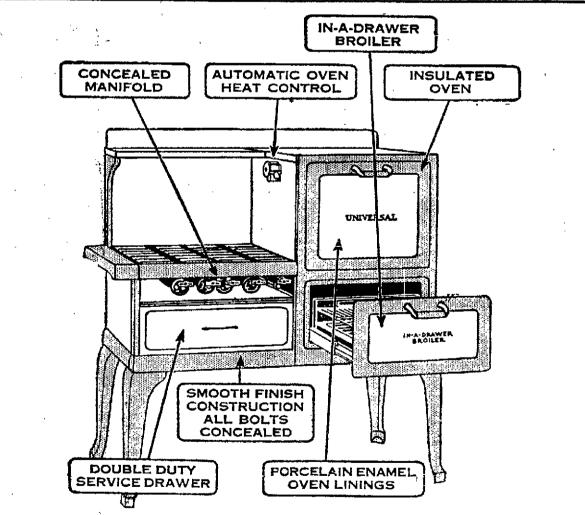
Photographic plates bearing pictures of the eclipse were taken to aboratories for minute examination of spectroscopic lines and comparison and checking of data.

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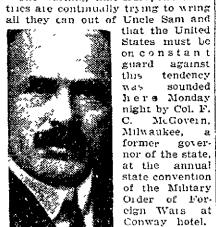
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tendency

McGovern,

Foreign Countries See America as Santa Claus. Officers Told

The warning that European countries are continually trying to wring all they can out of Uncle Sam and



Officers were elected at the atternoon session, which opened the gathering. They are. Commander, Col. Guy B. Armitage, Milwaukee; vice commander, Capt. John G. Brunckhoist, Fond du Lac: secretary, Capt. William C. Liefert. Milwaukee, treasurer, Lieut, Henry

A resolution supporting the candidacy of Col. F. J. Schneller, Neenah, as the next national commander of the American Iegion, was adopted.

Europe looks upon Uncle Sam as a Santa Claus," said Colonel Mc-"She is always trying to determine how the United States can be intriguted into giving something Because of this attitude, I think the United States must assume a cautious stand in its relations with for-

"I believe in peace and in all the measures that go to cement friendship, but when diplomacy fails to negotiate that peace, I also believe in restoring to more sever measures." ATTENDED CONVENTION

Colonel McGovern based his attitude upon his observations made last summer when he was a member of the American delegation, headed by Col. Paul V McNutt, former national commander of the American Legion, that crossed the Atlantic to attend the annual Fidac convention. He described the attempts made by

the French at that convention to pass resolutions increasing the amount of war damages for some of the Continental countries, and also enlarging the load that the United States should share in arriving at settlements Colonel McNutt's party traveled

through 12 foreign countries on that trip, covering approximately 10,000 miles. In Englasd, because of statements of Colonel McNutt supporting the president's policy of navul parity with England, the delegates received a rather cool reception, Colonel Mc-Govern recalled.

"In France the welcome was warm. but in Belgium, where one would have expected sincere gratitude, the atmosphere was rather chilly," he said, "The reception again was

hearty in Germany and magnificent Colonel McoGvern praised the ac-complishments of Mussolini in Italy. He recalled that it was so many

years ago that Italy was in a most

hopeless condition, and he traced the

upward curve of the economic plane CYCLE IS ABOLISHED "I have not one word for Mussolini's political program, but i sincerely believe that the United States would do well to pause and

give his economical program due consideration." he said. ning of next week has been arrang-'Four years this country has followed an economic cycle, periods of ed by Dr. Lail L. Baker, director of public school music in observance of that the United prosperity alternating with periods National Music week, which starts of depression with startling reguon Monday. lanty. The extremes of the cycle were reached about every 10 years. Monday evening at McKinley junior with a few interruptions usually high school, where junior high sounded caused by war. The wealthler class school singers will present the reaps the harvest during periods of Wreck of the Hesperus, Miss Hazel prosperity and steps aside and lets Gloe and Earl Miller and David the weight fall on the laboring class Scoular will be soloists for this pro-

Prosperity is enforced in Italy now, and employment and deuression is practically unknown, he pointed out. Yet we, the most intelligent people in the world, have never attempted to stop the movement of this economic eign Wars at cycle

during depressive times."

"The state in Italy is supreme in every relation of life," he said. "And that, as I see it, is as it should be. The state lives on forever, while the individual dies. Therefore the individual's efforts should be sub-servient to those of the state."

He admitted he does not think we can employ Mussolini's methods here, but he did suggest that American methods be adopted in this country. Some firms are doing it now in American, he indicated.

He said he admired Henry Ford's program of attempting to keep men employed. "Poverty," he said, "cannot be

abolished in the face of the business eyele. So until this cycle is chminated from our lives, future generations will face the same economic conditions such as existed in this country for years.

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purchase to pass along to

our customers - but we're

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make a purchase, we make it

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duction, and Miss Gloe will sing the

solo parts in "The Smallow," a two-

part cantata to be presented by a

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A girls' chorus of 100 members will

give "The Awakening of Spring"

under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell at Roosevelt junior high

school Tuesday evening, and a boys

chorus of 300 will present a half-

hour of four-part choral master-piec

es. The soloist in the cantata will

be Mildred Eads, a junior high

Wednesday evening a girls chor-

us assisted by cadet teachers from

the Lawrence conservatory will of-

fer 'The Three Springs" at Wilson

junior high school. Miss Ernestine

Johnsen will be the solvist and Miss

Catherine Uglow the assistant ac-

companist. A boys glee club made up

There will be a demonstration of

of \$0 pupils will sing a group of ne-

band work by both public and par-

ochial rupils, senior and junior high

school bands, at Lawrence Memorial

chapel Thursday evening. Prof. E.

C. Moore, Jusctor, will be in charge

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at M'Kinley School

LaVahn Maesch instructor in organ at Lawrence Conservatory of musi - and organist at the Congregational church, will bla a dedica-tory recital on the new organ in the First Paptist charch at Alfred. N. Y. June 9. Alfred is the home Offered Monday Evening bush of this city, Waldo Rosebush of Millwood, Wash, and Pranz Rosebush of Port Liwards, and the columbia network at 7 o cocc church is the one which they at A musical program for every eve-

Pollowing the dedicatory recital Mr. and Mrs. Macsch will make a trip through the cas before going to Ann Athor, Mich, where Mr. Maesch will study organ with Palmer Chris tian or the University of Michigan They will remain in Ann Arbor for six or eight weeks.

WOMAN BREAKS LEG AS SHE FALLS IN YARD

Mrs Chailes Koepke, 710 N Su perior st, fractured her left leg in a fall in the yard at her home Mon-"Where the Shy Lattle Violet-day morning. She will be confined Grow" and Wild Plew i will be to St. Elizabeth hospital for several

thur Hastings, assisted by Mr Motte, at the chapel on Friday evening.

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By the Associated Press

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the wid and week we taw it be t played by the oren stronger with Vil cent Lonez conduct. Cic. WIMP we athert replace an old wooden and the NBC network tip m 'Poor Butterfly ' song he of

Big Show" is one of the melodal which will be presented by a popul lar quartette over WIPO and th NEC system at 7 10 october Selections by a manifest two n.

the numbers, and a medies of those. WGN and the NBC stations at 7 songs on the astophore will feet its the pregram at 700 over WPM! the selections played a the xy'o nhone.

WPMJ at 630 o clock. The prostant NBs stations it 630 p.m.

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Make Plans For Home Merchants Day Here On May 23

THREE MAJOR EVENTS WILL DRAW CROWDS

Proceeds from Programs to Help Graduates on Trip to Washington

Three major events are expected to draw a large crowd of rural people to Appleton on May 23 when the Appleton Home Merchant's association stages Home Merchants' day. Plans for the event were formul-

ated Monday afternoon at a meeting of a special committee, headed by Stephen Balliet, chairman, at the Insurance-bldg. Other members of the committee are, George Walsh, Karl Haugen, A. J. Gemesse, R. T. Gage, George E. Johnson and Wil-

The first event of the day will be the annual county field day and the achievement contests which will be held in the morning. The achieve-ments contests will be written at the courthouse while the athletic contests are to be staged at the Wilson junior high school athletic field.

In the afternoon there will be a program of special entertainment which is to be presented at the Armory by rural schools, 4-H clubs, parent-teacher associations and ome economics clubs. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded by the association to the groups staging the best performance.

All rural schools groups mentioned above are eligible to take part in this program. They must register with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on or before May 17. The amount of time alloted to each group will be limited and each group which registers for the contest will be assigned a certain time on

PROGRAM AT ARMORY The program at the armory is expected to last three hours, from

2 to 5 o'clock. Prize winners will be announced in the evening at a mass meeting at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Judges in this contest are to be announced later.

An admission charge of 10 cents will be made at the Armory and at the chapel in the evening. All of this money is to be turned over by the home merchants to Mr. Meating to be used to help graduates on their trip to Washington, D. C., in June All expenses of the programs, halls, prizes, publicity, etc., are to be paid by the association and all receipts are to be turned over to Mr. Meating

We recognize the great educational value of this trip to Washington," said Mr. Balliet, "and the home merchants are anxious to cooperate to the fullest extent to make it a success. We realize that Outagamie co. is receiving an unusual amount of publicity through this trip and we are glad to make it possible for some students to make the gradua-

It also is planned by the association to have Mr. Meating choose a committee of rural school teachers and students who will be permitted to operate a concession in the armwhere sweets and food can be sold All profits from this stand also will be turned over to Mr. Meating.

SPECIAL EVENTS In the evening the merchants will stage a special program at Memorial chapel. There will be an outside speaker who will talk for about half an hour. The Appleton high school band will play a short program of selections and Mr. Meating and Gus Sell county agent, will give short

Then there will be distribution of the prizes in the entertainment contest and also of the \$205 in cash prizes to be awarded in the contest which is now in progress.

This last contest consists of a ser fes of questions and statements ap pearing in advertisements which are being published in the Appleton Post Crescent every Monday and Wednesday. Students must answer the ques tions or enlarge on the statements.

All of the prize money distributed in the question and answer contest is to be turned over to the school where the prize winner is enrolled and it is to be used to help the graduates on their trip to Washington. A special prize of \$25 is being of-

fered to the rural school which has the close of the contest.

INDIAN IS HELD ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Dennis Cooper, an Oncida Indian, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon on a charge of statutory rape. He was arrested Sunday by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of a 15 year-old Indian girl. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for May and Cooper wis unable to furnish \$1,000 bonds and is being held at the county rail The alleged offense took place last

PAINT PARKING LINES

the worm, but looking for worms isn't the game of the three men who started painting the town yellow at 2 o'clock this morning. Three street department workers started then to repaint the parking stalls on the principal streets of Appleton, working steadily until early morning traffic interefered with the wielding of

The new parking spaces will be

marked two feet off the old angle, and will be four mehes wider, ac-Marvin Pribbenow. cording to Robert Hackworthy, street commissioner. This means that in a block of 22 parking spaces, two less

Court Decision Cancels Marriage



Legal storm clouds have cast their shadows over this scene of marital diss. For the marriage of Lieut. Leslie Arnold, round the world flyer and Priscilla Dean, screen actress, who are pictured above, has been canciled. Georgia courts have set aside the divorce which Arnold obtained n Atlanta from Mrs. Mildred Avery Arnold of Groton, Conn. She had filed a petition charging the divorce was fraudulently secured, because

New York Crowd Greets U.S. Disarmament Group of the world ready for some nation to grab in case of war. Our sugar interests protest that the

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hind which several private planes maneuvered.

Mr. Stimson, responding to the address of welcome given the American delegates at city hall, said: "We are very grateful for this

welcome. "Some of us are natives of New York, and have the peculiar happiness of being welcomed by old friends and neighbors. But whether native New Yorkers or not, we all appreciate the warmth of a New York welcome.

"It is very gratifying to us to be met at the gateway of home with the knowledge that our efforts have met with your approval. We do not take this welcome as a personal tribute. but as an indication of your sym pathy with the great cause of inter national good will and peace for which we have labored.

"The American delegation went to London with the primary purpose of promoting good will between the na-

CHARGE OPERATOR OF

second time within a year on the same charge-operating a soft drink parlor without a heense. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for best of our ability There has been dent commissioners, Pedio Gue-May 5 and he furnished a bond of \$100.

The first time Deshaney was an rested last September he was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Berg. Deshaney was arrested Monday

y Sergeant Matthew McGinnis and Officer George Behrendt. It 19 harged he was operating a soft drink parlor in the basement of his very happy thing to be welcomed as esidence. Officer Behrendt claims he visited the place last Saturday night and purchased drinks there He said there were a number of other er people in the place when he was

C. C. COMMITTEE AT CHILTON HEARING

R T. Gage, J. R. Whitman, T. W. orbison, O. R. Klochn and Kenneth II Corbett, Appleton chamber of council boys scouts by Morris Spec. subjects of the British empire—they omnucice read committee members, | tor, Appleton jeweler. Troop 12 memnece at Chilton Tuesday attending bers are boys at Roosevelt junior harred from England itself and that a hearing before the state highway committee relative to changing the location of federal highway 10 from its present route to one which would boys, all work being done by hand. bring the read into Appleton over the present county line road between

Calumet and Outagamie-cos. The Appleton men and residents the largest percentage of its students of the town of Harrison, Calumeteo, sary to prevent too rapid exposure to low and hinting that the future taking part in the contest. All en- die in favor of the change, pointing air and sunlight. Various grades might hold much for the yellow race tries in the contest must be gathered out that it will shorten the highway and value of the stones also were exby the teacher of the school and sub and give the town of Harrison a plained. mitted in one lot to Mr. Meating at main traffic aftery which can be

SHOWERS, WARMER FOR TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY

Spring will arrive in Appleton in carnest Wednesday if weather forecasts are correct. For the weatheraill be showers to-

night and Wednes will be warm. perature recorded early

Tuesday morning was 45 and at moon the mercury had gone weatherman's fore

cast for tonight is showers and prob ably more Wednesday. He adds that

PLEASANT HILL CALF

CLUB HOLDS MEETING The second meeting of Pleasant Hill Calf club was held Sunday at the home of Hugo Dobberstein. It was decided to organize a demonstration team Baseball was played during the afternoon. The next meeting will be May 25 at the home of

Mrs. Mary Adrians and daughter

tions of the earth. We believe that naval limitation is one of the most direct and potent steps toward achieving such good will. For just exports. Now come people from the as naval competition between nations lead to rivalry, suspicion and ever increasing competition, so on the other hand, naval limitation, leads to mutual confidence and confidence leads to further limitation in the future. Each process runs in a circle, but one is a vicious circle which leads ultimately to war and the other is a beneficient circle which | The three coast states are frontiers leads towards permanent peace.

"We feel that we have accomplished a long step on this road to peace. By this treaty which we bring home competition will be complete ended Chinese and Japanese. Race riots between the navies of the three are inevitable, in his opinion, as long greatest naval powers of the world- as Filipino laborers continue to en-America, Britain and Japan; and ter in competition with American with the other two powers-France workingmen. and Italy-we have also reached

one of its finest attributes and is work very cheaply. When unemone of the most handful results o pleyment hit California the trouble our mreting Rad limitation I

municipal court before Judge Theo- we have just left val lead to tur ore Berg Monday afternoon for the ther progress along the same 1911 need only say that we have tild some worthy spokesmen right on to represent the United States to the the spot. In addition to the resiamong us no word or sign of party division since we left these shores party in American politics We went nel Roxas, speaker of the Filipino and we return representatives of the desire of the nation for friendship

> with all the world, "Having worked on that basis I can tell you, gentlemen, that it is a we thank you from the bottom of our bearts"

APPLETON JEWELER

high school.

Opals are mined about 300 feet time been barred from moving to under ground M1. Spector told the the "mother country." When brought to the surface the color and stone are so delicate they must be brought up only 10 feet at testing discrimination against Fili a stage, the practice being neces-joines because their faces were yel-

of much lesser value. It is found pose and foreign for another." on the surface of the ground in certain regions of Mexico and readily can be cut and polished.

REALTY TRANSFERS

A. E Payton to Frank Brightman, arcel of land in town of Bovina. B. J. Zuehlke to Louis Cillispie. 26 acres in town of Vandenbroe c. Richard G. Bastian to Elizabeth Peters, lot in Kimberly. Reinhold H. Steifert to George A

Buth, part of lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Kail A. Schuetter to Helen Zwicker, lot in Third ward Appleton.

son, 561 acres in town of Freedom. JOHNS, DENYES ARE KIWANIS SPEAKERS

Fred Hoks to Mrs. Augusta Hodg-

J. L. Johns, International frustee of Kiwanis, and Dr. J. R. Denjes president of Appleton club, will be the principal speakers at the joint meeting of Appleton and Chilton clubs tonight at Chilton. About 60 persons from Appleton are expected to attend the meeting. Ladies night is another feature of the program.

STATE "Y" SECRETARY HERE ON BUSINESS

Guy V. Aldrich, state secretary of he V. M. C. A. was in Appleton

FILIPINOS AGAIN COMPLAIN ABOUT **U.S. TREATMENT**

Exclusion Law Sought by California Brings Another Outburst

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Once again the Filipinos are complaining that we hold them by the scruff of the neck and try to kick them all over the house at the same time.

An eloquent little group of brownskinned statesmen has been telling a congressional committee in Malay accent and impassioned tones that it would be outrageously unjust while the Philippine Islands are under the American flag to exclude them from the United States as we do Chinese and Japanese and as is proposed in a resolution introduced by Congressman Richard J. Welch of California.

A determined group of white from Congressman Welch's state has been arguing that there are altogether too many Filipinos in this country already and that only harm can come from allowing the entry

BACKS PLEA FOR FREEDOM All of which gives the Filipinos mother chance to shout for independence and lends more color to the now old contention that they are more of a liability than an asset. In a military sense they are just a bunch of islands at the other end mounting tonnage of duty-free Filipino sugar that is imported annual ly is a very bad thing and the same is said of tobacco and other Filipino west coast to say that the most dangerous of the exports from the islands are the Pilipinos themselves Congressman Welch has contended that the Pacific coast faces a grave problem as a result of "the third invasion of our country by a horde of nonassimilable Asiatics, citing recent race riots in California. of western civilization, he says and to protect the country as a whole congress must help them bar the Filipinos as it did in the cases of the

He gives the Filipino population agreements which though not com. of the United States as 160 in 1910 plete are leading in the same duec- as against an estimated 50,000 in tion Dien'unity, we hope, compa-, 1930, plus some 60,000 in the Hatition will be abolished between all wanan islands with immigration contantly increasing. The immigrants The spalt of the conference was are practically all young males and

neces and a community process, and Other distinguished Californians James Deshaney was arraigned in we feel that the conference was supposed before the immigration Figuratice to support Welch's argu-

> valua and Manuel Osias, their special independence mission "So on returning we represent no been here since December; Manhouse of representatives; Manuel Bamoes, the majority floor leader, and Pedio Gil, the minority floor

e ider Also, came rushing from Inteles for the hearings Dr. Hilario we are welcomed this morning, and Mencado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, heading a delegation to speak for Filipinos now

home in the United States. They all stressed the desire of the Filipines for independence and TALKS TO BOY SCOUTS protested exclusion on grounds of morals, law and precedence, while The mining of genume opals in admitting their helplessness. Where-Australia and methods used in pre- as the Californians had pointed out paring them for the market recently that England had permitted Canwere explained to Troop 12 of Valley ada and Australia to bar Hinduspointed out that Hindus were not dependent people had never at any

> OPPOSE COLOR LINE Roxas expressed his own pride of race in a diamatic speech, pro-

Guevara protested that it would be "un-American, unfair and ex Mr. Spector gave each member of tremely unjust to consider the Filithe troop a Mexican opal, a stone pino people domestic for one pur said they were much better off in the islands and admitted a Filipino-American conflict of interest accentuated by economic social and racial problems. But he contended that \$0 per cent of Filipinos in this country were not laborers in the true sense of the word, though many had to become domestic servants of fruit

> Moncado said exclusion would be "distinct slap in the face at Chris tianity because 90 per cent of the Filipinos are of Christian faith. Filipines were not aliens, he said. and although the American laboring man was justified in not wanting ower wage competition from Filipinos he should be patient until the islands were granted independence. The doctor concluded with a passion ate appeal for freedom and good will

pickers when they run out of money

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Schommer, Little Chute, at St. Dizabeth hospi-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Geenen, 927 W. Packard-st at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. A son aws born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingenthron, E. Randall st, Monday. A son was born Tuesday at Et

Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Erik L. Madisen, 415 N. Lawe et ... Fish Fry Wed. Nite, Eddies Tulsa's Mayor



George L. Watkins, above, who re igned as reporter for a Tulsa, Okla . newspaper four years ago to beome water commissioner, has been elected mayor by the largest majorty ever given a Tulsa city political candidate. Tulsa has 170,000 popula-

SENATE CAMPAIGN **QUIZ GROUP IS IN** FIGHTERS' HANDS

Chairman of Investigating Machine

BY. L. A. BROPHY

Washington-(P)- A chairman vith the inquiring mind which his newspaper profession develops, and three lawyers, two ex-prosecutors. form most of the 1930 model senate campaign investigating machine. Thirty-eight-year-old Gerald P

ye of North Dakota heads the committee, which starts out on trail bitterly blazed two years ago under leadership of sharp-tongued Jim Reed of Missouri.

Nye is a republican-an insurgent bloc republican. The other republican who has accepted is Roscoe C Patterson of Missouri.

The other two are democrats-Clarence C. Dill of Washington, and Robert F. Wagner of New York. Prosecuting and investigating are lungs that the lawyer committeemen know much about from personal experience.

As far as Nye is concerned searchng political expenditures for illegal largess is something he dotes on; his enatorial hobby, as a matter of

The Filipinos happened to have terms. To come to the senate, he left the post of United States At torney for the western district of

> Missouri. Senator Dill is remembered in spokane County. Washington, for his occupancy of the office of county prosecutor.

In 1911 Senator Wagner was hairman of the New York State factory Investigating Commission. Lake Jun Reed, Nye is belligerent and cutting, when he thinks such attitude necessary. He may be a little more suave about it, but his record bristles with fighting outspokenness. He was an editor before senator and headed the inquiry ino the naval oil leases.

The wrong things in governmenal administration, in his belief are the spann of the current system of luancing political campaigns—par ticularly national campaigns "

His answer to "Why is a cam-paign contribution?" is "For value

He refused to vote for William S. Vale of Pennsylvania when the latter was barred from the senate for alleged excessive campaign expendities Likewise, he was the author of resolution to keep Senator Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania from be-

DEATHS

The funeral of Peter Mueller wa

ield at \$30 Tuesday morning from the Schommer Funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemeter). Bearers were Peter and Raymond Stark, John Hollenbach, Otto Stammer, Andy Reese and Charles Zilske.

CHARLES GEIGER Charles Geiger, 51, died suddenly

Sunday morning at his faim home about three miles west of Chaton-He was jacking up his truck when he suddenly fell forward Death came almost instantly. He and other community leaves a wife and three children Rement, 13, Leonard, 11, and Joan Other survivous are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Geiger Sr. of Clintonville, six brothers and four clinics enough for them? Are you

The funeral will be held at 930 officiating.

John-st, after a lingering illness.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Cres-

zenita, Rochl, three sisters, Mrs. Mi-

chael Kass, Menominee, Mich.; Cath-

THERESA ROEHL Theresa Rochl, 26, died Monday he home of her mother at 1813 E.

ers, George, Max. Anton, and Frank, was taken from the Schommer Fu-

Joseph cemetery.

GROCER FALLS DEAD WHILE DRIVING CAR

George Emrich Slumps Over Wheel as He Drives Home from Theatre

Monday evening, George Emrich, 44. 513 E. Summit-st, died of heart disease at the wheel of the machine. Charles and Agnes Earle, 317 E. North-st, noticed the machine forging ahead with Emrich's body slump; ed over the steering wheel and they drew alongside and the young man jumped to the moving car and stopped it. Emrich was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance but was dead before arriving there.

Mr. Emrich, a grocer, had started for the theatre with his wife but when they reached the place he said he didn't feel well and urged her to go alone. He was returning home when he died.

He was born at Black Creek but moved to Appleton ten years ago.

Survivors include the widow, one son, Roger and one daughter, Ethel his mother, Mrs. Anna Emrich, Appleton; a brother, Charles, Appleton, and four sisters, Mrs. John Schmahl, Jackson, Wis., Mrs. Louis Littmann and Misses Ella and Philomena, Ap-

The body will rest in state at the Brettschneider Funeral Home from where funeral services will be held at 1:45 Thursday afternoon. At 2 o'clock services will be conducted at Insurgent Nye Is Named the Zion Lutheran church. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickert, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Miller, 507 E Spring-st.

Miss Getrude Gorges, daughter of She will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stangle, Minneapolis, Minn., They will visit the Black Hills, Yel. Ottman and John Reeve, lowstone National Park, Glacier Na-Valley, Columbia Drive, and Port- Monday, May 5. land, Ore.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Three marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Jacob Wallerheim, route 5, Kaukauna, Florence A. Kamps, route 3, Appleton, Josepine Hermis, Little Chute; the Rev A. F. Herzfeldt and Clara B. Owen,

Last Survivor



Charles Lockwood, 89, above of Cnamberlain, S. D., is the sole surnor of the Last Man's Club of Civil War veterans and to him goes the honor of drinking a bottle of old Burgundy wine purchased in 1836 when it was agreed the "last man" should drink a toast to his dead comrades. The only other surviving member died recently.

16 BOYS ENTERED IN SCHOOL TENNIS MEET

Sixteen boys have signed up to compete for the tennis championship of Appleton high school, Last rear's title was won by Norman Clapp, who has entered the tournament again.

Those entered are Fred Marshall Frank Dean, James Neller, Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorges, New Shannon, Marks Jorgensen, Robert London, will leave May 3 for an ex- Buins, Byron Powers, Bill Cahail, tended motor trip through the west. Melvin Krohn, Newman Johns, James Laird, Charles Widsteen, Norman Clapp, Donald Burdick, Jere

The matches may be played on any tional park, Canada, Seattle, Yanking tennis court but must be finished by

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Monday by John N. Weiland, build Van Linn, Combined Locks; Honry ing inspector. They were granted to Charles Groth, 1116 W. Spring-st basement, cost \$500, and Morns Lockin, 900 N. Richmo..d-i t, one car gar-

Patterson was prosecuting attorney for Green County, Missouri, some 20 years ago. He served two Community Civic Pride

New York - May Day challenges this year on. the civic pride of every community in America.

In England, on the "merrie first of Maic," folks gather on the green for Maypole dances. In Germany, France and other European countries, children hang May baskets of colorful flowers on neighbors' front doors. America, however, turns all the happy symbolism of May Day into a dive for better health and opportunity for its dearest possessions, its children.

President Hoover has issued the knowing just what is a normal child, annual national proclamation declaring "May Day is Child Health adding their pleas to his. The American Child Health Association. through its president, Mrs. Ada de Acosta Bricking dec is cooperating out the country will observe this nawith every interested community by tional day. providing suggestions for programs,

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RIGHTS The ideal to which we should strive is that there shall be no child in America: That has not been born under

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sound body; That has not the encouragement to express in fullest measure the spirit within which is the final endowment of every human be-

right of a sound mind in a

HERBERT HOOVER.

plays, pageants, marionettes, parades that will concentrate May Dry attention on what is being done for children there.

"How are your children" Have you striving to prevent diphtheria, scarlet fever and other diseases that take Wednesday morning at St. Rose thuge child toll each year? Is your Catholic church, Rev. N. Diedrich milk supply first class and your water pure? How that I your pir-school boys and girls? What is your baby death rate. Are you concerned with the one antal care of mothers?

IN FIGHT FOR CHILD HEALTH There are some of the pertment questions suggested by the American Child Health Association for fit health of every child. Farent-Teach- forums and every civic drive

munities on the health map from

"Preparations country indicate that 1930 marks important progress in the interest and activity towards 'perfect children,' is the opinion of Mrs. Breckenridge President Hoover's appeal to Americo's doctors and boards of health for more medical research into all child "White House Conference on Child Health and its protection" have greatly stimulated national interest in

Communities are interested a perfect child, and checking up to see just how many they possess. According to reports American Child Health Association. there is great—individuality in the way different communities through-

hild health.

In New York, for instance, 10,000 children of 27 nationalities, will parade, all dressed in the colorful costumes of their parents' native countries, all carrying banners bearing child health slogans Brooklyn will dedicate the \$100,000 dental clinic do-

nated by August Hecksher. Indiana has worked out a "home score card" with 10 points which will check up on whether each child is getting enough sun, ventilation, pine milk, good water, enough room to play and a corner to call his own

CONTESTS ARE PLANNED Minnesota is holding a statewide poster contest with prizes for the best health-habits posters. Ohio wilt have an interschool contest, with der. He is energetic and speaks privades and picnies, to find out which schools have the highest rec humor Hr manner is counteous ords for the number of teeth exammed during the year, the fewest tonsils found and the smallest number of round shoulders

Mississippins calling on its church-

es to hold health meetings. Iowa stute on May first—to hold a whole summer found-up of health, under the Parent Teacher Associations, to tiv to eliminate diphtheria. Illinois s devoting a week to programs arh concentrated study groups, examinations and general research into just what is being done for the state's children. North Dakota is concentrating on proper dental care for every child. Philadelphia is hold me a child health week, with all sub uthra children included, for general health of each boy and gul.

Even far away Hawan is respond ng to President Hoover's call to health with a week's program emphasizing the care of teeth. Whether individual parents take

part in the community programs of topics of discussion by Child Health not, these celebrations will focus erme, and Helen, at home, six broth- Councils, schools, radio talks, local their attention on their own chilmovies and so on This year special dien's health. Therefore the Ameri Appleton; Joseph, Weiser, Idaho; and attention is paid to the parent co op- can Association is asking all local pa John, Kansas City. Mo The body eration in communities for the pers to report all such festivities, all neral Home to the residence Tuesday or Associations, General Federation I health, I or, according to Mrs. Breek afternoon from where the funeral of Women's Clubs, the Rolary and enridge, the only way to have 100 will be held at \$.15 Thursday morn. Riwanis Clubs, lodges and all other per cent American child health is to ing with services at 9 o'clock at St. adult organizations in the commun., "mobilize the home for the health of Arain tank in the monotonous and Place - Formerly the Black Joseph church. Burial will be in St. itvar e urged to give of the time the child. May Day, 1930, is the be resumed aviation briefly at the and attention to help put their com- time to start this move.

AVIATION SETTLES DOWN TO PROGRESS.

and Lawyer, Prepares U. S. Air Rules

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Inc) Washington - Col. Clarence M. Young, to whom aviation has been both bread and butter and adventure for 13 years, believes that the sound progress after a period of

most distinctive figures Washington officials. He has flown and still flies whenever he travels He has been shot down in the air He sold planes for years. He was one of the first aerial barnstormers. He knows law because he practiced He prepared the Air Commerce Regulations and has supervised their enforcement Some things about aviation have yet to be discovered,

"For a year and a half the avia tion industry progressed too intensively and expensively," he says. "A

scems to me a good thing. We have got the promotion bug out of the picture and can start again or a clean slate and a good sound

we have a real aviation industry. Often we used to see a lot of wild ideas that might some day be planes. Manufacturers are now producing aircraft for a market that has rapidly become thoroughly discriminating in the matters of construction, performance, operation and maintenace. The maker who builds only to meet the minimum requirement of the Commerce Department as to durability and performance isn't necessarily

will sell." The regulations which standards to cover increasing passenger transportation which

tween flying aircraft and ground stations as well as fully adequate ground personnel and facilities have become especially stringent and such pilots must demonstrate their ability to handle that type of

clude complete radio equipment

army in May, 1917. He was trained in Italy and was attached to an bombardment squadron Itahan fighting Austrians One day about five months before the war ended he was shot down by antiaircraft guns during

admits: "I was certainly scared to death up there by those machineguns " His prison camp lay inside Italian Alps and he observed that all the men who escaped from it were invariably brought—back—in week or so, having been unable to penetrate the mountains So Young and a companion determined that they wouldn't spend the winter in that place and began to lay deep designs on a nearby aerodrome. Uscaping by

a good thing," Young remarks 'We probably would have had our heads shot off before we got through the mountains Young himself looks as featless as that exploit rould have been. He is 40 years old, dark and slenerrsply, with a whimsical sense of

mum of red tape He acknowledges Des Ia, as his home town. He giaduated from Drake University and

After the war he returned to Des Moines to practice again, but found it too dull. He became one of the first amplane calesmen, and sold 50 planes in a single year, infuding some of the first commerrial planes ever built. Still selling planes he and two or three other men who possessed them went barnstorming about the country landing in pastures, stunting and celling rides to the populace. As soon as they had taken up all the people in town who wanted to fly they would chase on to a pasture

He became commander of the 313th Air Corps Reserve Squad ron, of which Charles A Landbeigh was a member, and has been successively made in captain, t major and a colonel. After barnstorming for a couple of years he went back to law for two or three scars' but will kept his plane.

Adeline, have left for a two weeks' Monday and Tuesday on husiness. cars will be accommodated and in trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and He also discussed the coming state a block used for 35 cars, there will Detroit, Mich, where they will visit convention of the Y. M. C. A. at be room for only 32. with friends and relatives, NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

SECRETARY THINKS Col. C. M. Young, War Pilot

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industry has now settled down to over-expansion and giddy promo Young is the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, in

complete charge of civil aviation policles and regulations, is one of the but Young knows all the others.

lot of money was made available through promotion of big companies, and development ran ahead of what should have been noomal capacity Lately the bottom dropped out, manufacturers began to close down and there was little market for air-"We have slowed down to a nor mal rate of porgress and that

"The aircraft shows proved that

building a salable plane for an intelligent market. What we need most of all is to build planes that established for testing and licens-ing planes have often been regarded as stringent, but he says they merely represent a minimum below which it is unsafe to go. Recently he has worked out new

plane in particular. Young's first experience as pilot came after he entered the

a bembing raid. Janding within the Austrian lines. He escaped with what he calls a few scratches but

seemed to be their only bet. Their planes were rudely interrupted in November when the Austrian part of the war collapsed and the prioners were given a train which took them to the border, "It was

and he has a genius for organization and efficiency with a mini-

the aTle law school, entering law pinctice in Des Moines

or open field at the next commun-

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OPTIMISM FLOWS AT GATHERING OF **COMMERCE CHAMBER**

Result of Survey of Business Conditions Outlined to Members

RY J. C. ROYLE (Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press) Washington - (CPA)- Optimism was noticeably apparent in the attitude of the hundreds of delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce as a result of the survey of business conditions, by Julius H. Barnes, made

public Monday. Mr. Barnes is chairman of the National Business Survey conference. called at the instance of President This was the first direct report that the business men of the country have had as to whether consumption and production were being maintained within a reasonable distance of each other. Assurance that they are so situated has dissipated a feeling of anxiety which has existed

throughout the country.
The effect of the report heightened by the fact that it was Each submitted a report on his industry for the interpretation of his fellows in the craft and with the idea that the reports as a whole might give basis for a general in-

FUNDS AVAILABLE

is shown by the fact that ever a bilhon and a half dollars of new capital was obtained by business firms during the first three months of 1930. a record never exceeded before. One That is that bond issues, while more numercus than in recent years, have individually represented smaller

Building and loan associations are beginning to pile up again. Bank debits, showing the general business turnover, are only slightly lower than they were at this time

HOME BUILDING DROPS It has been apparent for some

time that public works construction would for exceed that of 1929, but the figures announced in the review made it thoroughly evident that commercial structures and home bullding have dropped materially The amounts expended for alterations and repairs, however, have shown a striking increase.

The amount to be spent on highway construction in 1900 is estimated at \$300,000 000 more than the sum so used in 1929. This is calculated to give an impetus to the production of cement, crushed stone, structural steel and brick. Paint sales are showing the usual seasonal increase but the glass industry is still lagging woefully behind. One of the strik ing features of the compilation is that prices for building materials show no extraordinary change either up or down.

So far as the farmer is concerned, he has been able to buy more new agricultural equipment than last year. Manufacturers of electrical equipment are said to have sold 10 per cent more goods than in the first quarter of 1929, especially in refrigeration units. Radio equipment sales have dropped off. So has production of shoes, cotton textiles, silks, carpets and rugs. General indications were that food sales have never been better.

INDIAN WOMEN CRUSADE

Bombay -(A)- Women nationalist volunteers today succeeded in converting the owner of the one toddy shop to their anti-liquor views. He closed the shop's doors and the women volunteers arranged an evening vigil outside during which they would spin khaddar or homespun cloth, and sing seditious songs.

100 COMMUNISTS HELD

Riga, Latvia -(A)- More than 109 Communists have been arrested in Riga during the past week in connection with preparations for demonstrations May day.



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try and represented the reports of men in closest touch with every angle of their own individual lines. Fach submitted a represented the reports of Cook, Of Vanities, Now Working In Talkies

dialogue.

with correct English.

A lot of them were losing contact

HELP REVIVE STAGE?

"But they don't go to sleep dur-

both talkies and stage plays, if only

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press

Hollywood, Calif. -(CPA)- Joe The Barnes report shows, first of Cook was seated in a sideshow tent all, that there is a large volume of that had been disguised as a dress-funds available for business purposes from the commercial and reserve ing room, twirling in his hand the banks of the country, but it is not- worst looking guitar you've ever

ed that the decline in money rates seen. The locale was Burbank, just has not yet reached all classes of bank loans or all centers of bank credit. The essential stability of talkie of Columbia pictures in which going to revive it. Producers base with the guitar ham in the second who, falling on him in the third, of ruining the stage, the talkies are causes the stuking of one resonant talkie of Columbia pictures in which talkie of Columbia pictures, in which credit and of the business situation | talkie of Columbia pictures, in which | going to revive it. Fronteers have note in a master transfer of an orchestra. "And that," expensely by the fact that every a bill | Joe Cook takes perhaps 60 per cent | been putting on some pretty terrible | of an orchestra. "And that," expensely by the fact that every a bill | Joe Cook takes perhaps 60 per cent | been putting on some pretty terrible | of an orchestra. "And that," expensely been putting on some pretty terrible | of an orchestra. of the roles, could proceed without too much interruption.

You know Joe Cook, The Vanities in New York. The Revues. The narilcu ar factor is made evident. man who does tricks and the monologue. Well, this is Joe Cook's first talkie.

"Seriously," Joe Cook was saying seriously, "I think the talkies are going to be a big boost for the legihave more money with which to pro- timate stage. Yes, I know everybody more kullding than they had three says exactly the opposite. But here's months ago. The loans ras de by life how I figure it. People liked the insurance compares deing nearly 80 calm silences of the silent movies per cent of the total business of this They could go into a theatre and charactr in the country, increased rest. They could even go to sleep approximately seventy tallion del- Sometimes they did. OK so far, but lars in the let three men're as com- the younger generation of movie fans pared with the first oda; for of 1929 got into the habit of expecting a Savings tank deposits, which fell off dramatice entertainment to be silent so sharply at the end of last year. Without knowing it, they were real



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IN PARIS TODAY

BY AILEEN LAMONT

RUBIES POPULAR

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-In Paris, rubies are extremely fashionable for evening wear. So are near-rubies. You wear them in ropes or triple strands About equally fashlonable are necklaces thick, composed of diamonds, or brilliants, or whatever is white and glittery beneath the evening lights. A necklace of this kind, however, clamors for a long and slender

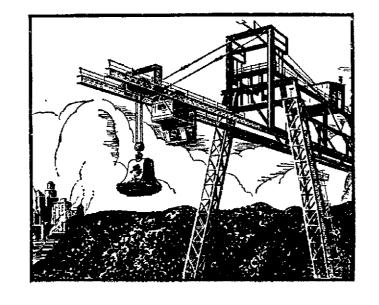
In order to achieve a waistline, nobody has returned to corsets with more enthusiasm than the London lady. She does not lace herself firmly into the garment, but lightly, if at all. Many of the corsets are mere step ins, without lacings, and most of the new ones depend, not on bones, but upon firm materials, well shaped, and just confining enough to give a womanly silhouette.

There's a decidedly ingenue-ish

to note the difference. Ten years from now, you'll see the greatest stage revival in the history of the American theatre.' But why, you inquired, the cock-

eyed guitar?
"I got it in a hock shop," Mr. Cook replied, "and when I bring it down on my assistant's head, it will be the three thousand and first time I ly losing all contact with dramatic have done so."

And why? you demand. And why? Mr. Cook pointed to an elaborate contrivance on the "Rain or Shine" location lot; three chairs suspended at various elevations from a scaffolding talkies. And they are learning ing. He in the topmost chair beans very fast to discriminate between with the guitar him in the second going to revive it. Producers have note on a musical triangle. It's part shows. The talkies are both compe- plained Joe Cook is the words of tition and inspiration. Stage shows his famous monologue, "is why I will get better People will attend will not imitate four Hawaiians." No, it isn't meant to make sense.



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Midwest Preparing For Record Vacation Season

Chicago-CP)-The ratheads. the oat lines and the bis companies of tours through the national parks of the middle west have completed the Bocky Mountain country and to! plans for handling a record number the northwest, trathe executives said of vacationists this summer.

Millions of dollars will be spent, today. millions of miles will be covered, and millions of persons will participate in annual hegira from cities to lakes. woods and countryside. None of the vacationland agencies of Chicago would attempt to estimate how many persons or how much money would be involved, but they, as well as larger numbers than last year, spokesmen for transportation companies, predicted that the season, vacations's, the outling and recreative isn't any rail. He toppled forward starting this week and running into their bureau affiliated with the Assor His held struck the bar. His scalp

lious one. farther and farther from the cities each year. The popularity of the motor car was given as a primary cause, but railroads and bus companies as well have become beneticiaries of the city family surge to get out of town for two weeks in the summer time.

Those who would have ventured only to the nearby lakes of Michigan and Wisconsin a few years ago are now showing interest in conducted

cast to those dance freeks of detted tulle and mushin. In various tints, and in clear white, they bust into a multiplicity of flounces whichthe edges ont hemmed on otherwise finished, stand out around the wearer with an effect most gulish and graceful. That is, on a gurish and graceful figure.

national mendeclines, have shown a preference this year for a call expenses trips. The refroits announce that touring puties are make than a prohibition agent ing reservations for traps to the Pic1 ettic northwest and Canada in much

While considering the outgoing the modern September, would exceed any projectation of commerce also has found The vacation frontier has moved, self as a vacation spot. The bureau, ment.



answer 2 600 calls daily during the summer months.

HIS SPEECH ON DRY LAW GIVES HIM A HEADACHE

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inquities in the two and one-half

3 cars of its existence, and expects to

Milwaukee - (P) - Prohibition is just a headache to Charles Gallin get. He stood before the bar in The less experienced travellers; Daniel West's place and grew cloquent about the good old days when beer was beer and "dry " meant more

During Gallinger's description of the old saloon with its well known biass rail, he thrust his right foot torward seeking a counterpart in speakeasy. was cut open. Priends took him to a surprising interest in Coscago it she Emergency hospital for freat-



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LEARNING OUR LESSONS

It is hard to imagine anything more horrible than the Ohio penitentiary fire. The thought of those 300-odd convicts, locked in their steel cages and screaming out helplessly as death came upon them in the smoke, is going to be a hard thing to forget. One's faith in the ultimate goodness of the world does not easily survive a jar like that. Perhaps, though, it will be a good thing if we can't forget this fire too easily. There is no way of undoing the tragedy. But it is possible for us to see to it that it is never repeated.

Ohio's prison, as a matter of fact, was just waiting for something like this to happen. The stage was all set for it—had been set for it for years. The investigation now under way may disclose that this or that man, group of men or circumstance or group of circumstances was directly at fault; but we do not need an investigation to see that the fundamental trouble was the penal system itself. The prison at Columbus was very old. It was frightfully over-crowded. It was manned by a staff of sadly underpaid guards. Year by year its population increased, year by year its facilities grew more and more inadequate; but the politicians at Columbus, year by year, postponed the expenditure of money that would have made a modern, decent penitentiary out of it. So, sooner or later, something like this fire was bound to happen.

The tragedy, when it came, was unspeakably awful. But there is no use in pretending that it was merely the work of a sardonic, inscrutable fate. It was the work of human shortcomings and indifference. It happened because Ohio was willing to house its convicts in a relic of the dark ages. If this were Ohio's affair alone it would not be so bad. But is it? Are there, in all the union, half a dozen states which do not have penitentiaries equally out-ofdate, equally overcrowded, equally understaffed? Could not the same thing happen tomorrow in almost any other penitentiary one could name?

There is the rub. Not only Ohio needs to spend several million dollars on a new prison system. Most of the other states need to do the same thing. It took the Iroquois theater fire to compel the installation of safety devices in American theaters. It took the sinking of the Titanic to compel ocean liners to carry sufficient lifeboats. It took the Collingwood school fire to make American school buildings safe for children. The disaster at the Ohio penitentiary, let us hope, will result in a similar advance for our prisons. We must not continue any longer with inadequate, crowded, out-of-date prisons. If we do, we shall have, some day, a repetition of what happened at Columbus.

HUGHES' LIBERALISM

Courts, almost like administrations, seem to have policies which change with their personnel. Human law is not absolute like laws of nature. You cannot expect always to get the same results from the same experiment in a law court as you do in a laboratory. So, at any rate, thinks Thomas Reed Powell, law professor at Harvard and authority on constitutional law. He has just given, in a public address, an analysis of 130 decisions of the United States supreme court under Chief Jus-

tice Taft, in which he says: The alignment of the judges is usually determined not by technical considerations, but by the deeper antagonisms of general social outlook. It is therefore natural that the publie should be concerned about the underlying attitudes of the men who are to be given life

positions on the bench. Taft went to extremes to thwart the efforts of legislatures and commissions to restrain conduct they deemed inimical to public welfare. He had a court that followed him consistently in curbing any novel or extensive expansions of legislative power. His court will be known as one that was predominantly anti-government, auti-labor, pro-railroads, a rourt scentical or fearful of change, confident of its own wisdom and wilful to make

As for Chief Justice Hughes, Prof. Howell thinks he will surprise the

critics who have considered him as conservative as Taft. "In his six previous years on this bench," the professor finds, "there were about 25 cases in which the court was divided, and in all but three or four he was on the side that Senators Borah and Norris would be forced to call the liberal side. The outlook seems to be that Hughes will be closer to the attitude of Holmes, Brandeis and Stone than to that of the

IMPRESSIVE KNOWLEDGE

The scientists seem to have been burning the midnight oil lately. One professor, having taken thought, announces that it would take a ray of light at least one trillion years to cross the universe. Another predicts that we shall be able to travel to the moon within the coming century. Still another finds some unexpected wigglers in a tube of sea water and believes that he is close to uncovering the facts about the origin of life. All of this is interesting and stimulating, and gives us a pleasant sense of the power of the human mind. However, there is no use getting excited about it. Knowledge of this kind may be useful and important, but there is not a great deal of nourishment in it for the ordinary

. This "universe" that the astronomer talks about, for instance; is it anything with which most of us are even remotely acquainted? Not at all. It is a collection of blazing suns, whirling in complicated orbits through an immense emptiness, moving in obedience to some incomprehensible but immutable laws, like an enormous and mysterious clockwork whirligig. To the ordinary mortal the universe is simply the sky; a vaulted bowl of blue or gray or black, spangled at night with pinpoints of distant light; and it works some queer sort of magic, so that when we look up at it, on starlit nights, we get the foolish notion that the whole business is simply a stagesetting for our own lives, and that we ourselves are the most important creatures in existence. Any astronomer can tell you that that view of things is juvenile and mistaken. But there is more nourishment in it than in a volume of talk about "light years."

It is the same with these other bits of knowledge. Perhaps we shall be able to visit the moon some day; but who, in his senses, would want to? Isn't it better to take the moon for what it seems to be-a strange, glamorous adjunct to romance? Any high school lad wandering down a moonlit valley with his arm around a pretty girl knows more about the true inwardness of the moon than all the scientists that ever lived.

And so it goes. What if a group ofwigglers in a test-tube do give some. scientist a new hunch about the origin of life? A six-months-old-baby, gurgling and jabbering in a crib, can tell you of infinite mysteries, more profound and fundamental, if only you happen to be that child's parent. There is more to this world than chemical equations. There are various kinds of knowledge. The most impressive kinds are not always the kinds that are the most help in the business of living.

DEFLATING WAR

Twelve-hundred English school children recently answered a questionnaire about war movies. The purpose of the inquiry was to find out how such pictures affected their attitude toward war. All the children had seen from one to six big war movies, such as "The Four Horsemen," "The Big Parade," "The Better 'Ole" and "Dawn." Their replies showed 95 per cent of them opposed to war. Of the 49 boys and girls not opposed to war, only 22 seemed to regard it as a grand and glorious adventure.

There were children who called war horrible and cruel and who cited its economic waste, and a few who regarded it as sinful. A rather high percentage of these British youngsters showed a strong sense of fairness, having no marked prejudice against the enemy. Only 4 per cent of them showed any strong patriotic reaction, even to the picture about Edith Cavell.

Possibly all this proved something. At any rate, the investigators believe it indicates that movies influence children's viewpoint and that the war movies certainly have not made war popular with them.

The diplomatic representatives of foreign govlaw to have intoxicating beverages.

A commodious dining room and a kitchen, to prepare food en route, feature a new passenger amplane in service between Paris and Berlin.

Labrador, by a decision of the privy council of England made in 1927, was granted to Newfound-



IGHLIGHTS of a newspaper meeting which we attended last week end: The toastmaster who suggested that everybody 'pass out' in the corridor while the tables were being cleared away. (The convention hadn't reached that stage yet, either.) The antiquated smoking carwherein we rode part of the way back in which was posted a sign reading "No Smoking." The conductor who turned out three of the six gas lamps which originally weren't giving much light anyway.

Spinach, an article informs us, is one of the easiest crops to grow in the family garden. Nothing, however, was said about it being one of the easiest things to eat.

What If-

Somebody's lame arm really was sore as

Somebody simply died laughing?

Somebody was frightened out of ten years

Somebody got red as a beet? -Puzzleface

Quotation mark it comma quotation mark said

hortense comma quotation mark would be ter rible period quotation mark. Col. Lindbergh certainly started something

when he took Anne along with him on that rec-

ord-breaking flight. Just look at all the wives

who will insist on being taken along on conven-

tions, fishing trips and to the golf links! The Appleton post-office has received word that letters with dizzy-looking addresses won't be accepted any more. Ripley is going to take a

They Shouldn't Play Pittsburgh

beating, it would seem, and Jonah probably won't

get any mail at all now!

Baseball followers who so strongly supported the Chicago Cubs prior to the series last fall and who would like to start all over again are a bit

Baseball, also, is one of the few sports aside from flag-pole sitting where it is possible to set a world record and not do anything. The Chicago of activity for germs, a nidus, a White Sox first baseman went an entire game without making a putout.

against it, is a lot of fun. Despite loud howls keeping. But that ain't the half of from various sections, all it really amounts to is it, as a lot of our older readers know pushing the sun ahead an hour. We've lived from experience. We shall just call where they have it every summer, and we're not it experience and hope it has not kidding you.

The period of puzzling over check-book stubs is about with up now. Ho-hum

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

THE FIRST INAUGURAL

On April 30, 1789, George Washington, after a triumphal trip northward from his home at Mount Vernon, was inaugurated first president of the United States on the balcony of Federal

Washington was elected in January and was supposed to have begun his term from March 4. But there was such a delay in forming a quorum of Congress that the votes of the electoral college were not counted until early in April, when they were found to be unanimously in favor of Washington.

The delay apparently pleased Washington, for he wrote to General Knox: "The delay may be compared to a reprieve; for in confidence I tell you . . . that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not anlike those of a culprit, who is going to the place of his execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of a life nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties, without the competency of political skill, abilities and inclination which are necessary to manage the helm.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 2, 1905 A united effort was to be made on the part of Protestant churches to organize an anti-

saloon league in Appleton. William Kochler left that day for Oklahoma where he expected to purchase some land. Thressa Deml and Henry Viotto were mar-

ried that morning at St. Joseph church, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberts and family went to Green Bay that morning where they were to

make their future home. O. P. Schlafer left that morning for Fond du Lac to attend a meeting of the executive board and officers of the Wisconsin State Hardware

Dealers' Insurance company, R. M. Falk, Edward Sacksteder, and Dr. R. M. Leith were to leave on May 23 for Madison to attend the annual state assemblage of Equitable Fraternal Union.

Invitations were issued by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel that day for a recention to be given at Odd Fellow hall Saturday, May 13, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammel, who were recently married at Terre Haute, Ind.

Miss Lilban Crandall entertained a number of friends at her home the night before in honor of Misa Sadie Poplinsky.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, April 27, 1920

A holshevist revolution had broken out in Jugo-Slavia, a News Agency dispatch from Rome said that day.

The double wedding of Miss Mary Voit and Oscar Dohr, and Miss Modesta Gerlach and Alois Dohr took place that morning at St. Joseph church. A marriage license had been granted the pre-

vious Saturday at Menominee, Mich., to Arthur F. Boerner, Appleton, and Miss Gertrude Galey, Kaukauna. Applications for marriage licenses were issued

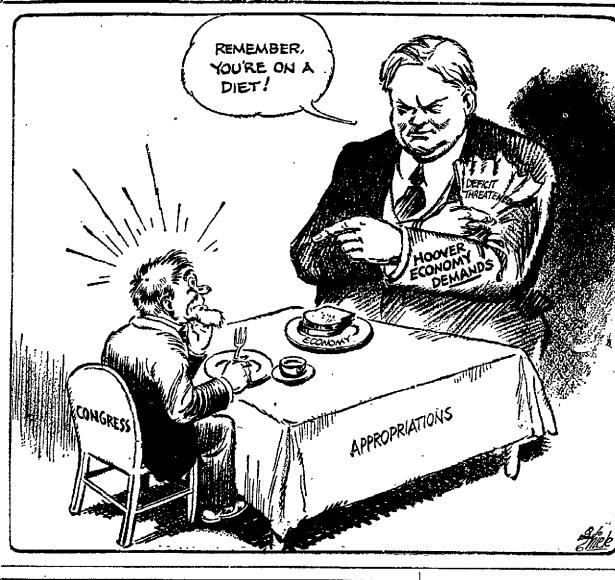
that morning to Lieut. L. Hugo Keller, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Gustave Keller, and Beatrice C. O'Hara, Hurley; Edward E. Lutz, and ernments in America are permitted under the Susie Dautermann, Appleton; Otto Prochazka, Detroit, and Ruth Domke, Appleton, Joseph Rath was a Menasha visitor the pre-

vious Sunday. Anton Wagner left for Milwaukee that mornng on a several days' business trip,

H. L. Dawson left the night before on a ness trip to Chicago.

Answer .- Send a stumped envelope

The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of

THE TONSIL THAT HARBORS A FOCUS OF INFECTION.

Just what is a "septic focus" or focus of infection?" It is a center nest where the germs grow and multiply. Very well, then, if that were all it wouldn't matter so much, provided the gorms selected some Daylight saving, even if this state seems to be out of the way place to set up housebeen sad experience in too many instances. The trouble with this septic focus business is that the germs are likely to become cocky, especially if they are of the Streptococcus tribe, and stage outbreaks from the reservation. The host has no assurance that the germs will confine themselves to the focus, say in the onsil, and no warning when they

are about to break out and perpetrate a raid on the lining of a joint far from the home focus, or maybe the lining of the heart in the neighborhood of a valve, Likely as not these excursions will be so quietly conducted that the host will remain unaware of the disturbance until the in lefthanded persons it is the other rheumatiz begins to obtrude upon his consciousness or he discovers that his heart, like the gray old mare, ain't what she used to be.

when he happens to run to catch the 3:12 train one morning. It is no wonder that we doctors health examination or a casual once work, and we make no bones of the habit of having their septic foci to all 'em. But now, after nearly Lancaster, Mass., at \$1.50. twenty years of it, the public is not obstinate or unreasonable about giving up a tonsil or two or

a few teeth just to see whether. And the best doctors, I say, make no bones about such experiments. even if the hoped for gains fail to materialize in half the cases, Of course the doctors concede that such failures are just too bad, but they don't cry crecodile tears about it for they can always turn for consolation and cheer to the other half of their practice, in which the hoped

for results of removal of septic foci

ARE realized. Several months ago I feared I was leveloping a touch of rheumatiz in one knee. I believe I referred to it here. But it no longer annoys me, that fear or suspicion, thanks, I beheve, to a reasonable modification t diet. I've been trying a wee speck of my own medicine-the correctiveprotective regimen, along the lines suggested by Old Dector Langstroth and described in detail here several imes. If any reader wants to follow such a regimen I'll be glad to send full particulars and directions, on receipt of a request inclosing a stamped addressed envelope. I mention the matter here merely to indiate that I am by no means committed to the belief that all arthritis or joint trouble is due to a seutic

focus, and my views are very much

the same as those of the majorit;

of physicians about that. But suppose you are fairly satis fled you have a focus of infection in a tonsil. Must you have the tonsile was worked out great. The Tinymites removed? Not necessarily. In a good many instances the septic focus in the tonsil may be cleared un thoroby and promptly and painlessly by diathermy-provided your doctor or throat specialist is equipped to give

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Falling Hair.

such treatment.

What in your experience is good for falling hair? I am 23 years old. and have always had a good head of hair until this last year, now it s starting to fall out and dandrul? is appearing. (F. W. G.)

bearing your address and ask for Mrs. Ellen Carley returned from Milwaukee instructions for care of hair and had taken so many from her husby 65 miles an hour and thinks nothing Where she had visited relatives for two weeks. | control of dandruff.

The Dentist Deduces Acid.

My gums are sore and red and my dentist tells me there is too much acid in my system. I had a baby a year ago and my gums have improv ed since then, but they are still sore. I have heard that carrots are good for too much acid is that true?

Answer.-Carrots are good, and so are all other fresh vegetables and relishes or greens, particularly the kinds you can eat raw. So are all the fresh fruits, particularly those in season. Tomatoes, apples, raw cabbage and lettuce are particularly valuable items in the daily menu, to oppose acidosis. How in time the dentist can deduce too much acid is one of those mysteries the dentists had rather not divulge to us mere doctors. Symmetry.

Is it true that one shoulder and hip are higher than the other, also one foot and one hand smaller than

the other? (Miss E.) Answer.-Yes, in nearly all right handed persons the right shoulder and hip are higher than the left and the right hand and foot larger;

Diabetes.

Please give your opinion as to the merits of insulin treatment. 2. Are there any PERMANENT benifits to be derived from this treatare so firm about the importance of ment? 3. Can a layman administer dearing up a septic focus whenever insulin safely after receiving full we discover one in the course of a directions from his doctor? 4. Latest and best book on diabetes, that over. Yes, to be sure, it's all guess is, for the patient to read. (II.L.W.) Answer.—1. It is life saving, 2. Inthat—not now. Of course we had to definate prolongation of comfortable be pretty positive or arbitrary about life. 3. I do not think it would be enit at first, in order to get folks into tirely safe, unless the doctor is always within easy call. 4. Dr. Don cleaned up, just on the chance that H. Duffie's "A Book For Us Diabet might be causing whatever seemed tics," published by the author, South

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The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

HE Tinles fished the live long day. At first wee Scouty had the luck and pulled the fish in fast. Said he, "I am the best of 'all, I guess. "I'm catching such a dandy mess. It seems that my luck is so good, it simply cannot last. "Oh, look! Another's on my line.

I'm glad we came here. This is fine." He jerked his line in quickly, as his pole began to sag. And then he found it was no use. He jerked too quick! The fish dropped loose, and Clowry shouted loudly, "That will teach you not to brag." Right soon the others had some

luck. It seemed that everyone had struck right in a school of little fish and my, what fun they had. Each time they'd pull a nice fish in, the Travel Man would broadly grin, To see the bunch enjoy themselves of course made him feel glad. The water soon grew rather rough ind Coppy said, "We've had enough.

Let's call the fishing off now and

find something else to de. It would be fun if we could find a cafe where they wouldn't mind cooking this mess of fish for us. What say the rest of you?" They all agreed to this fine plan. Well, we will do the best we can,' replied one of the Tinies. And they soon found a cafe where everything

could hardly wait. And when the fish out, "Hurray!" and once again were at the dock. 'We'll take a sailboat now and cross the pretty Zuider Zee, claimed the friendly Travel Man. And to the sailboat they all ran. The trip across the water was as nice as

(The Tinymites visit a famous chrese market in the next story.)

it could be.

A woman was elected mayor of a Il ssouri town and refused to take, the risk of flying in an airplane is the eath. Perhaps it is because she usually the kind who drives his car

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK New York - Introducing Nathan

Burkan, counsellor to Broadway and still on top!" Then chuckling, con-Hollywood. Stars take their troubles to Bur

kan's office and he takes them to Charles Chalin, Mae West, John Philip Sousa, Florenz Ziegfeld, Al Jolson, Otto Kahn, Rosa Ponselle, gratulations for his boss. The sole

Arthutr Train (himself a lawyer), the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, and several in a flaming red dress, who, in her novic corporations have been his cli- enthusiasm in telling visitors just Seventy-five per cent of his prac-

ice is concerned with amusements. He is a light sleeper. He has two telephones in his elegant Fifth avenue house and is us-

ually at one of them. If he is not calling one of his partners in the middle of the night to discuss a legal point he has suddenly thought of, he is listening to some one like Samuel Goldvyn, who calls him from the coast at 3 a. m. to ask

He is a first nighter, attending every important play or picture opening, and a lavish host. He attends every dinner, political, theatrical, or private that he can. WORK BEFORE PLAY

Burkan carries his office with

Twice a year he takes it to Los Angeles. During his stay there, a line of Hollywood celebrities calls at is suite in the Ambassador Every summer he goes to Emone for a vacation, during which he is

called upon for more advice than when he is back home. Last year he finally went to Spain, where he happened to have no clients, to play some uninterrupt-

Golf and horseback riding are his two hobbies. He gets up every morning at 5 o'clock, regardless of how little sleep he has had, to ride in Central park. He has his own

Charlie Chaplin staved in his home while Lita Gray Chaplin was getting her divorce.

SONG WRITERS' FRIEND Burkan ranks with Max Steuer as one of the town's foremost criminal lawyers, although he handles every branch of legal business. He long has been a legal-foe of William Fox.

His perseverance is evidenced by the 10 years he gave to Jewel Carmen's case against Fox. He finally

He spent 16 years winning a plagiarism suit over a play called "Cheating Cheaters." Victor Herbert was one of his first

big clients and Burkan's monument is the Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers which he helped found 17 years ago. He first became prominent in obalning revision of the copyright act

in 1909, when he was 23 years old, Through his efforts, the music people increased their income by royalties amounting to more than \$1,500,-000 a yaar. He personally has furnished and

decorated his home with art objects to which he adds on each European

His office is decorated with signed photographs of Fannie Ward, Elinor Glyn and other clients of fame, as well as copies of comic strips and cartoons in which his name or caricature has appeared.

BARBS

Now that the Senate has passed a hill authorizing reimbursement of was served to them they all cried \$764,143 spent by New York City on | troops sent to defend Washington Soon they all walked about a block; in the Civil War, you may expect Englard to sue the City of Boston for tea dumped into the harbor after a celebrated party.

> "There's no such thing as complete silence," declares a scientist. Then we should like to know what it is that follows the request of a loan from a Sectchman.

The fellow x he refuses to take بناء 20 فر

A BYSTANDER IN **WASHINGTON**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Quick were the two Ruths in congress to speed congratulation to the third Ruth when it became apparent that she had won the republican nomination in Illinois for the United States senate.

Ruth Baker Pratt would not wait until morning. At 10 o'clock the night of the election she knew that her friend and colleague, Ruth Hanna McCormick, had won out. At that

"From all I hear, think it is not too early to congratulate you. Love and best wishes."

Ruth Bryan Owen, none the less enthusiastic, however, did wait until morning. But one of the first things she did upon arriving at her office on the hill was to dispatch

he message: "Heartiest congratulations on your sweeping victory."

used the word "sweeping" purposely. Her first choice was "out-standing," but she didn't think it was a strong enough word to "qualify such a victory.' NEAT WORDS

Mrs. Owen later confided that she

But it remained for Florence P. Kahn, dean of the gentlewoman in congress, to more amply express the attitude of her sister colleagues than any other. Mrs. Kahn, whose wisecracks and

witticisms are repeated on the hill almost as often as those of Nick Longworth's, was coming to her office from the capitol after having had breakfast with Colonel Johnny Tilson, the republican leader in the En route she passed by the office

door, thinking that she would find Mrs. Pratt in, she was told that the New York woman was at a committee meeting. But Mrs. Kahn was not to be deprived of the opportunity to use the wisecrack she had thought up for Mrs. Pratt. With only her head in

of Ruth Baker Pratt. Opening the

Mrs. Pratt's secretary: "Well, Mr. Reeves, us girls are tinued on her way.
EXCITEMENT

the door and her face wreathed in

smiles, she called out to Reeves.

There was little work being done in office 230-the room in the house office building occupied by Ruth Hanna McCormick. Orrin Farr, her private secretary,

was at the capitol receiving con-

occupant of office 230 was an excited young woman stenographer, how far Mrs. McCormick was ahead of Senator Deineen, was getting her tongue twisted and referring to 3,260 precincts as "3,260 counties." Mrs. McCormick had made no

provision for keeping her Washington office informed as to the progress of the election. All that her employes here knew were periodic reports from press associations which came over the telephone.



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VALLEY COUNCIL TO **OPERATE TWO CAMPS DURING 1930 SEASON**

Expect to Complete Negotiations for Purchase of **New Site Soon**

The valley council of boy scouts will operate two camps this summer giving the council scouts an oppor tunity for a varied camping experi ence, it was announced Monday by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive The new camp, which this year will be of an experimental nature will be located in the north woods of Wisconsin, probably within a radius of 115 miles from Appleton, ac cording to H. L. Gear, chairman of the council camp committee. The camp will be opened to first class scouts only who are recommended by the scoutmasters. This year it will be limited to 40 youngsters, who will be in camp for a period of 10 days from Aug. 3 to 14.

Camp Chicagami on Lake Winner bago will be open June 23 for the The capacity of the camp will be increased to 60 scouts each week and will close on July 28. The first four weeks scouts will be in camp, and the last 10 days will be turned over to the 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co, although the regular staff of scout leaders will remain in

With the close of Camp at Chicagami, tents, cots, dishes, cooking utensils and other necessary equipment such as tools will be moved to the northern camp. The camp com mittee at its meeting recently at Menasha decided to continue the same rate of \$7 per week, \$13 for

'two weeks at Chicagami. The cost of the north woods camp periods will be \$10, plus transporta tion. The camp will open on Sunday afternoons, making it possible for parents to drive their sons to camp, Mr. Clark stated

USE NEW ROAD A new road will be used into Camp case a bridge will be built to cover he 50 foot span across a ravine. A further study of the problem is being made by the committee, how-

on the camp leadership staff also were considered at the recent meeting of the camp committee, but no action was taken. Mr. Clark will be the business manager for both camps, and director of the north woods camp. A. J. Du Bois will again be the active associated director of Camp Chicagami. The other three leaders will be selected within the next week.

The camp committee will make intensive efforts to have scoutmasters spend a week or more in camp with their troops this summer. In order that such a camping experience might not conflict with the regular family vacations, the committee decided to ask firms employing scoutmasters to give them an extra week vacation. Two firms in Menasha, and one in Appleton already have agreed to such an arrangement, with pay.

BUILD TENNIS COURT A tennis court is to be built at Camp Chicagami, and it is expected

the scouts will do most of the work themselves. The purchase of 300 to 400, 12 to 20 foot cedar poles for woodcraft and rustic furniture

being considered.
Other important matters such as insurance, study of 1929 camp expenditures, camp publicity, purchase



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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



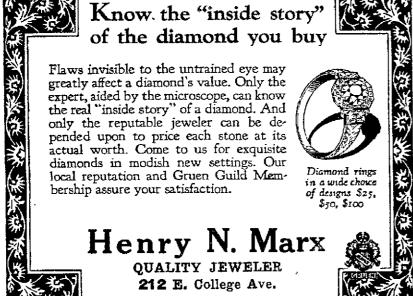
"Well, so long, Ed; if I don't get around to Mrs. Van Lucre's bridge uncheon, I'll see you at the country 'club later."

prior to camp, and other matters will be announced. also were discussed.

Chicagami this summer in which H. L. Gear, and Mowry Smith, Men-

of supplies, employment of labor that after their return the location

Last year 211 individual campers The camp committee composed of spent 279 camp weeks at the scout camp on Lake Winnebago. This asha, and William Buchanan, Chris year with the two camps and an in-Mullen, E. A. Killoren and Mr. Clark creased scout membership r w numof Appleton were to go north Mon-bering 496, it is expected that well ever, before definite action is taken. day to inspect four prospective sites over 256 undividuals will spend over Several applications for positions for the new camp. It is expected 200 weeks in the two camps.



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NATIONAL CHAMBER HEAD TO TALK HERE

Colvin B. Brown to Tell Directors About Organized **Business**

Colvin B. Brown, manager of the commercial department of the H. S. Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of chamber of commerce directors on the evening of May S, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary. The place of the meeting will be

selected later. Mr. Brown who has been speaking to chambers of commerce throughout the country on his annual tour, will talk here on The Business Man and His City. He will tell directors what organized business is doing to develon the communities in which its activities are carried out, and tell about methods of solving community prob-

ESCAPES DEATH TWICE London-Mrs. Glen Kidston is

ucky. She escaped death in two intances recently. Her first escape vas in her husband's motor boat. which broke in two off Lee-on-Solent and she struggled in the water for an nour and a half before being rescued. The second escape was when her horse fell on top of her, submerging her in a brook. She was rescued with difficulty.

follows:

Talks To **Parents**

SPOILED CHILDREN BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE are in erder, but they seldom cor-It is commonly believed that respond to those moments which

children are spoiled because they this type of mother finds so conare too much loved and "given in venient. It seems to me, however, that no reasonable indulgence that conchild can be too much loved, and

that the danger of excessive indulgence is less real than that of the wrong sort of indulgence. My own belief is that are more often spoiled by a form of parental selfishness that goes

by the name of love, and by an indulgence that is merely a name for laziness and parental For instance, we may shower them with gifts, not because we love them but because we enjoy

the personal response which these gifts bring forth. We love to make our children feel that they owe their greatest pleasures to us. The really loving mother gates wisely and temperately-she never thus unconsciously bribes her child

to adore her. An honest examination of her inner motives will lead many mother to see her generosity to her children in just this unflattering

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Society And Club Activities

Contest Of -Songs Set For Friday

HE song contest of Girl Scouts of Appleton, for which arrangements have been in progress for several weeks, will take place at 7:30 Friday night at the Womans club playhouse for members of all troops of the city. Each troop will present the best effort which has been turned in by members of that troop, working it out as a stunt. During the past week the various troops chose the songs which they thought the best in their own group and will be given Friday night. The troop which wins the contest, will be awarded points toward the general contest between the groups of

About 88 girl scouts attended the "hare and hounds" hike to Potato Point Saturday. The girls had their lunch at the Point and returned to Appleton as a group. It is expected that other hikes of this nature will be held later. The Brownie Pack, No. 2, are being entertained at a hike Tuesday afternoon to Alicia

Hiawatha Troop, No. 6, met Monday afternoon at the Womans club and reviewed tenderfoot knots and signalling. Some of the girls are almost ready to pass their second

CLUB MEETINGS

A group of beginners in tennis will meet at 5:30 Friday afternoon at the Womans club playhouse. The girls will practice strokes.

The club for girls employed in private homes will hold a taffy pull at 7:30 Thursday night at the Womans club. Plans for future activities o the club will be made.

The Dramatic club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Womans club. Rehearsal on one act plays will take place.

Mrs. J. H. Griffiths, 118 N. Rankinst, will be hostess to Town and Gown club at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Louis Boet tiger will give the program on Syria

The 11 o'clock Bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Gartz, N. Meade-st. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Margaret Stark and Mrs. Charles Maahs. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Katherine Allen.

Miss Esther Lang, 914 N. Divisionst, entertained the Duna club Monday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Irma Siglinsky and Miss Laura Lueders. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Lueders at her home at 901 N. Fair-st.

Trinity club, Lawrence college philosophy organization, will meet at 7:15 tonight at Hamar house. Hazel Neff will "ead a paper on Life and Free Thought.

John Cinkosky, Milwaukee; William Morton, Marinette: Helen Werner, Appleton, and Angeline Binder of Kenosha will debate the question on Scepticism,

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Womans club. Regular business will be transacted and cards will follow

Miss Irene Ziegler entertained the T.O.P. club Monday night at her home on W. Pacific-st. Dice was played and prizes were won by Miss Eleanor Redlin and Miss Dell Reetz The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Reetz, 1003 W. Packard-

The Clio club met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Par-Thom reviewed "The Woman of Andros" by Thornton Wilder. Twelve members were present. At the meeting next Monday, Mrs. Fred Ek will present several magazine articles.

The annual meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club will be held at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Maude Harwood, 118 E. North-st. Election of officers will take place and Mrs. L. Horton will present current events.

Mrs. C. L. Colb, 713 S. Muellerst., will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday af ternoon at her home. Members will answer roll call with Songs My Mother Used to Sing, and Mrs. C. C. Nelson will give the program on Carrie Jacobs Bond-Her Life and

TEACHERS DISCUSS REGISTRATION PLANS

At the regular monthly meeting of Appleton high school faculty yesterday afternoon, the procedure for advanced registration May 7 was dis-

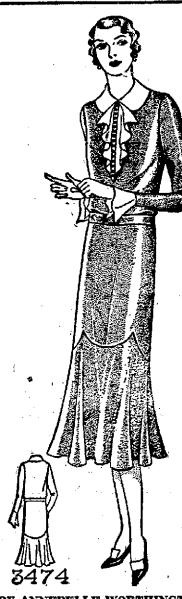
Committee reports were given by Miss Ethel Carter, chairman of the craftsmanship shield committee, and Miss Ruth Saecker, chairman of the

school spirit committee. Miss Marjorie Stephenson, dean of girls, presented a set of new social rules for the school. Other members of the committee are Miss Ruth Becker, Miss Min Smith, Miss Edith

Small, Miss Edna Bentson, Clement Ketchum and Harry Cameron. These rules will be considered by the faculty members and will probably be put into use next fall. They will govern dances and all other social affairs.

New York-Henry Bartels ordered six boa constrictors shipped from South America. When he called at the ship for them the captain yelled orders for the production of "those ** enakes." "Six:" insisted Bartels. public school at St. Paul, Minn, and day afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Tivell," came back the captain, "47 on you. Take them all."

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PARTIES

A number of guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Medina, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Schroeder. Those present were ish, 425 E. Pacific-st. Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bork, Mrs. F. Bork, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bork and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selle, Mr. and Mrs. August Dalum, Larson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bork, Harvey Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selle and sons, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kranke, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, son Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and family, Frank Schroeder and daughter, Leona, Kenneth Spiegleberg, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, Mrs. Eliza Schroeder, Adeine Schroeder, Appleton.

> Mrs. Margaret Kading celebrated her sixty-eighth birthday anniver sary Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Batley, 319 W. Atlantic-st. A supper was served to 12 guests. During the evening Mrs. Kading was surprised by a telephone call from her son, George from Denver, Colo., where he has ived for the past 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Eperen, Kaukauna, were surprised Thursday evening at their home in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen and daughter, Joan, Mathilda Van Eperen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Berlard Van Eperen and daughter, Elaine, Greenleaf; Edmond Thermis, Eleazer Klister, Wrightstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Van Eperen and family, William Heindl and family

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ferne Lawence, La Cross, to Joseph R. Shields, Appleton, by Miss Lawrence's parents. Mr. Shields is completing his fourth year as physical director at Appleton high school and Miss Lawrence is a teacher in the place in August.

LUTHER LEAGUE WILL PRESENT COMEDY SOON

"Safety First," by Sheldon Parmer, an American farce-comedy in three acts will be presented May 6 at Elk hall by the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church. The play abounds in humorous situations. The plot revolves around a young husband, Jack Montgomery, who becomes with his friend, Jerry Arnold, involved with the law while rying to rescue a Turkish maiden from the police, and is sentenced to thirty days in jail. In order to keep his wife from discovering his disgrace, he tells her that he is going to Shriners convention. The resultng mix-up and the inevitable happy ending make the story an interesting and satisfying one.

The cast of characters is as follows: Jack Montgomery, Richard Kottke; Jerry Arnold, Jack White; Mr. McNutt, Erwin Roocks; Elmer Flannel, Wayne Coley; Abou Ben Mocha, John Robeson; Mable Montcomery, Florence Nelson; Virginia Bridger, Lillian Breitrick; Mrs. Barrington-Bridger, Irene Bosserman; Zuleika, Leona Tesch; and Mary Ann O'Finnerty, Ruth Pierre. John Robeson. Neenah, the director, formerly traveled with the Carrick Players, a stock company recently broke up.

FESTIVAL IS SPONSORED BY B. P. W. CLUB

Appleton Business and Professional Women's club sponsored a Spring Festival Monday hight at the Womans club playhouse. Various booths were operated under the direction of the members. The bean bag and tango games were well received and other specialtles were candy, apron. refreshments, and fortune telling booths. Tip-toe Through the Tulips was an interesting feature of the festival. The raised platform was transformed into a tulip garden where light refreshments were served. Miss Habee Stern was genera chairman of the event.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

A report on the play "Skidding," which was presented Sunday at St Joseph hall, was given at the meeting of the Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church Monday night. trine and sugar. It was announced that if bookings can be secured, the play will be tak-

en out of town. The members decided to form a tennis club if sufficient interest is seen, bananas are best for eating. shown in the sport. The sodality rooms will be open every Monday night hereafter, it was stated. Fifty nembers were present. A social hour followed the business session.

Chapter R of Trinity English Lutheron church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Nick Marx, 940 E. North-st. Plans for the luncheon to be served Saturday were completed. Mrs. Oliver Frogner will be chairpointed chairman of a rummage sale to be held May 23. A social hour followed the business session. The next meeting will be May 12 with Mrs. J. Mountain, 315 E. Washington-st.

Mrs. Fred Ernst, 714 E. Franklint. entertained Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday night at her home. A social hour followed the business session.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhod of Zion Lutheran church will meet May 6 at the parish school auditorium, This will be a social meeting.

The crew of the "Orient," captained by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Walter Fox. 815 S. Pierce-ave. This will be a business and social meeting.

LODGE NEWS

Catholic Daughters of America neld their monthly social meeting Monday night at Catholic home. Sixty five members were present. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Waler and Mrs. Herman Schommer, and Mrs. Peter Bosch won the schafkopf

A social meeting of Ladies Auxili ury of Eagles wil be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hail. Cards and dice will be played and a unnch will be served.

Members and their husbands will attend a social meeting of the Neenah lodge at 8 o'elock Tuesday night at Neenah. Cards and dancing will provide entertainment.

Nomination of officers will take place at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Engles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A report or the Easter dance will be given by Henry Staedt, chairman.

The Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church held a social meeting Monday night in the school hall. About 25 members were present. Games were played and refreshments were served under the direction of a committee including Viola Grunst, Donald Kranzusch, Helen Rossberg, and Esther Boese, Some of the members bowled. The next meeting will be the first Monday in May, at which time business will be trai.sacted.

CARD PARTIES

Elk skat players held their weekl; tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Otto Zuchlko, K. Scholl, and J. E. Schweitzer. Six tables were in play.

St. Joseph Ladles Aid society will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Thurshas visited frequently with friends Mrs. Louise Lang and Mrs. A. Hipp Showers and continued warm are exwere born en route. That's a break in Appleton. The wedding will take will be in charge. Schafkopf, plumpsack and bridge will be played,

Bolts D.A.R.



Declaring she is not a pacifist but that the objects to anyone attacking President Hoover's "forward-looking peace policies," Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, above, wife of a Wisconsin sureme court chief justice, resigned from the Daughters of the American Revolution. The D. A. R. recently took issue with the president regarding the World Court.

Interesting Menus

NEA Service Writer The home-maker who wants to sup-

ply a well balanced and nourishing diet for her family at the minimum cost will find bananas one of her stable fruits.

BY SISTER MARY.

They are high in food valuegood sized one furnishes 100 calories. Their large starch content makes them an excellent accompaniment for meat in place of notatoes. This starch in an unripe banana is just as indigestible as any other raw starch. Cooking acts on the starch as well as ripening of the fruit. A perfectly ripe banana is easily digested without cooking since the ripening converts the starch into dex-

As the banana ripens, brown spots appear on the skin. When all traces of green have disappeared even at the ends and the brown spots are

Baking bananas in the skin improves them for many persons. They must be baked in a quick oven and only until soft and the juice just begins to flow. Longer baking makes them tough and dark, dry and tasteless. Bananas baked before the skins darken will not be as fine flavored as the perfectly ripened ones but they will be more digestible than is eaten raw. Unripe bananas should be baked without the skins and bastman. Mrs. William Klahorst was ap ed with a syrup. These can be used as dessert while those baked in the skins may take the place of a vege-

table. The fibrous "strings" sometimes left on bananas after peeling are indigestible while the coating just under the peel is very difficult for many people to digest. Children should have their fruit scraped be-

fore eating. Although bananas are low in pro tein and do not supply any large amount of food necessary for repair. they are an excellent scource of vitamins and are classed among the 'protective" foods.

Bananas are excellent in salads or fruit cups. Their bland flavor combines well with tart fruits. As long as the skin of a banana

is unbroken the fruit is sterile, for the peel is a veritible germ-proof wrapper. This makes the bananaa one of the best raw foods available and quite safe for children.

GANDHI'S NEWSPAPER WON'T BOW TO CENSOR

Bilmore, Bombay -(A)- It was understood here today on arrival of Mahatma Gandhi from Karadi that he had directed the publishers of his award. Miss Anna Geenen was newspaper, "Young India," to alchairman of the committee in charge. low his press to be forfeited by the Plans were announced for a party government rather than deposit the security demanded under the new ensorship.

The press is known as the "Navivan," and prints also the Navjivan ernacular weekly. The new censorship ordinance is really the old measure of the 1910 re-invoked by Viceroy Lord Irwin to meet the present situation.

After his arrival her Gandhi received a telegram from Borsad announcing arrest of Kaka Kalekar. the principal of his University at Ahmudabad and one of his most trusted lieutenants.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmes Denver Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee t. Paul feattle Nashington

Wisconsin Weather Showers tonight and Wednesday: lightly warmer in south central por on tonight. General Weather

A high pressure area overlies the New England states this morning, bringing fair weather to the lake region, St. Lawrence valley and northeastern states. Low pressure over the Rocky Mountains has brought general rains to the Rocky Mountain states and the plains states, and heavy rains to Texas and Oklahoma. It has also brought rising temperatures to the middle west. pected in this section tonight and Wednesday

by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

ARAH'S eyes grew warm with red-brown fires as Barbara tauntingly asked her why she had not taken her party to her own comfortably furnished rooms up

"Why are you trying to create poverty stricken setting for your self, Sarah?" The words which the liquid, lilting voice had asked seemed to dance about the room. It was exactly the setting Sarah had planned in order to make Ted Merryman grow braver. As long as he knew she was wealthy, she was afraid he would let her moneý stand in his

"Every girl likes a new setting," Sarah answered lightly at last. want to show you all that I can be as intriguing in the Cinderella role as in the princess-in-the-tower." But her eyes gave Barbara a cool, veiled warning which put the warmer light they had held out. Sue noted the

"Well, if I were going to attempt martyrdom I'd do it on the right scale," the golden-haired girl answer ed. "I wouldn't do it just to be theatrical. This way, if you are trying to make some nice, poor young man believe you're as hard up for dollars as the match girl was for matches, you're making a grandiloquent gesture for nothing!" She turned to Ted Merryman, "Isn't she, Ted?"

And this time her words seemed to something that would take them face and the startled angriness from Ted's. She looked at Jack and his keen gray eyes were fastened on Barbara's face as though he tried to find the reason for her words.

Grace saved the day. "Money means a lot to you, doesn,t it, Barbara?" she asked. "I've always had a hunch you couldn't buy happiness in a pound package or quart jar. But, maybe you can. . ." She shrugged her shoulders but her face was alight with something very

soft and lovely as she looked at Jimmy Hayden. "It isn't bought," Sarah answered slowly. "And it isn't given away. I guess it has to be won! And, Barbara, I'm not staging a Joan of Arc stunt. I have every dollar which my uncle left me. And now any man who rides down my alleyway will be accused of heiress hunting, but at least, you can't say I'm appealing to the associated charities for a little bit of love!"

Ted's stubborn chin grew more stubborn and Sarah, looking at him fleetingly, noticed that he turned and started to joke with Jack as though nothing had happened. Men. she remembered, hated scenes. They would run from them every time. Maybe her stay in the settlement house was only going to be as much

time out, Sue thought of it, too, on the train next day as she and Corrinne ate caramels and leafed through magazines. But she had other things to ponder over, too. For instance, Harry had seemed very willing for her to go along. She wondered why he thought Corrinne required chaperonage. Corrinne, who was even more able to care for herself than Sue, the older girl sometimes thought. And just why her for a substitute?

its fur-touched cape. Why haven't Paul, Minnesota.

Flapper Fanny Says:



Spring cleaning begins with hub-

$SENIOR\ LEAGUE$ TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR LEAGUE

At the meeting of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church Monday night at the church, it was decided that the group will entertain the Junior Leahang in the air, as though they had gue and members of the newly conbeen shot at the end of wires and firmed class the second Monday in posed stiffly. Sue wanted to say May. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements down . . . anything to remove the mad, hurt look from Sarah's for the event. Five visitors from the St. John League of De Pere were present. Following the business session, a social hour with games took place. Twenty-five members attended. The refreshments committee included Helen and Robert Fumal and Marion Gentz, and the entertainment committee was composed of Geranna Gehl and Wilma Weidman. Those who will take charge for next time are Robert Fumal and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foor.

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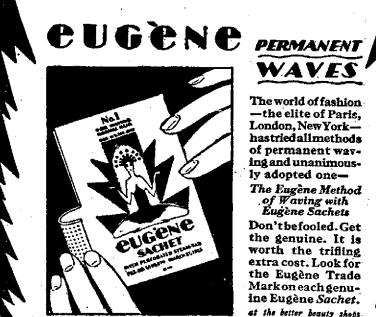
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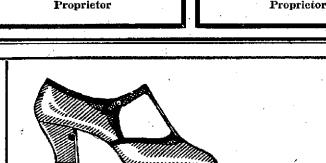
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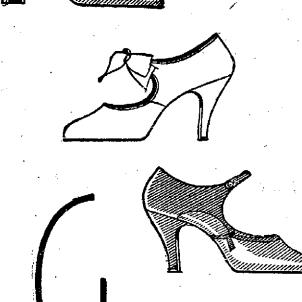
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Road Falls in Line With **Recommendations of Com**merce Commission

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-(CPA)-The definite acceptance by the Waeash railroad of the plan of consolidation, which makes this line the center of the proposed fifth eastern system, accords with the recommendations of the interstate commerce commission and indicates that the Wabash management proposes to go forward in its program of bringing together the strangest group of roads that was linked up in the government merger plan.

In accepting the commission's order the Wabash becomes responsible for including in its system the Seaboard Air Line and the Norfolk and Western, which are to the south of its territory and bringing them into some sort of traffic relation with the Lehigh Valley, Wheeling and Lake Erie, Western Maryland, the Ann Arbor and a number of smaller roads which quite legitimately belong to it as a conspicuous member of the trunk line territory:

Since the interstate commerce commission prepared and published its plan of the consolidation of American railroads into 19 different systems and surprised the railroad world by taking the Norfolk and Western from the Pennsylvania and adding it and the Seaboard Air Line to the Wabash, there has been a definite investment trend on the part of other corporations mto Seaboard securi ties. A block of the stock appeared recently in the portfolio of the Penn road Corporation. Holding of Seaboard shares have also been found in the lists of "investment trusts" that previously had failed to consider it with other low priced railroad

TRAFFIC EXCHANGED

The logic of the Pennroad investment in Seaboard is quite clear, inasmuch as the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Seaboard interchange a great deal of traffic. If it were the policy of the Pennsylvania management to go south of Washington and invade the southern territory, a natural alliance would be with the seaboard. As is well known, the Pennsylvania company has an intimate relation with both the Wabash and the Lehigh valley. The Pennroad Corporation has an important investment in the Pittsburg and West Virginia, which it secured from the Taplin interests some months ago. It is understood there is some sort of string attached to this purchase and that, in the event of the fifth, or Wabash system, becoming effective the Pennsylvania would release it to the Wabash. But would retain it for its own traffic advantages in case the final determination is for only four eastern systems, of which the Pennsylvania would be the dominant member.

While the intimacy between Pennsylvania and Wabash is a close one. there has never been any indication that the former would release to the latter its investment in the Norfolk and Western. This constitutes one of its best investments both on the side of traffic origination and of income, which the soft coal road, per share turns over to the Pennsylvania. Just how the Wahash can carry out the interstate commerce commission's five party plan with out the Norfolk and Western is one of the unsolvable questions in a consolidation situation rapidly becoming more and more confused.

CHANGE IN SIGHT With the dominance of the Van Sweringens in Missouri Pacific, it

is believed in railroad circles that the present managerial relations between Wabash and Missouri Pacific may be changed, as there is a decided difference of opinion between the two interests as to methods that may develop when the plan for taking care of the accumulated Missouri preferred dividends comes to

No indication has yet been given as to the attitude of the Van Sweringens toward the Western Pacific, controlled by Arthur Curtiss James, but in which the Missouri Pacific has a considerable indirect interest. This situation may change somewhat if the Western Pacific secures permission from the interstate commerce commission to build with the Great Northern railway, a 200-mile extension that would enter directly into competition with the Southern Pacific in the rich traffic territory now controlled by the latter.

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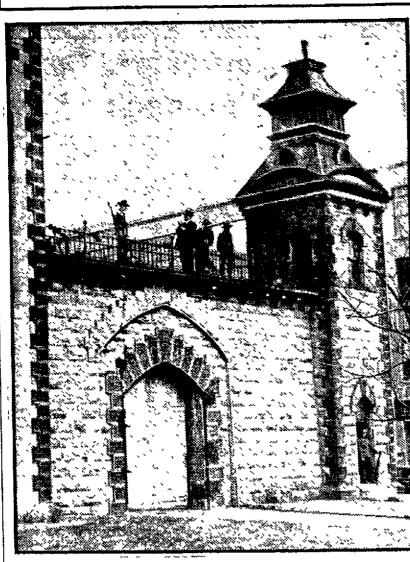
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Under orders to "shoot to kill if necessary," soldiers, police and prison guards mobilized by the hundreds at the Ohio State penitentiary to recover control of the institution from convict leaders who had held full sway inside the walls since the disastrous fire of a week before. The picture above shows soldiers guarding the walls as other armed forces pentrated the prison to capture the leaders and smash the mutiny. The picture below shows one of the machine guns of the Ohio National guard-a weapon capable of firing a stream of 400 bullets a minute-trained on the prison entrance during the crisis.

AFGHAN HILLSMEN ARE DEFEATED IN FIGHT

Bombay, India -(P)- Two Pathans were killed and five seriously injured today near Nasık in a fierce encounter between a band of seven Pathans and villagers from Nangaon.

The villagers turned out in large numbers when the alarm of "rob bers" was raised. The Pathans who are Afghan hillsman, were armed with knives and pistols. They opened fire, but the villagers hemmed now paying regular and extra dividends in the amount of \$12 a year range short with deadly effect. Dusly. If you're like thousands of range sling shots with deadly effect. from Ghote and removed the injured Pathans to Nasik hospital, where their weapons were confiscated.

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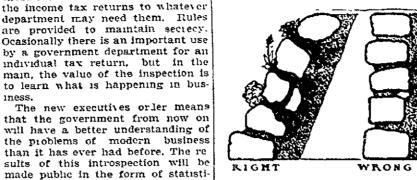
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Rock Gardening Attracts Amateurs At Present Time

Rock gardening has become the new vogue. It ofters so many pos-sibilities for individual treatment e-sential. nade in order to get the full advantage of the income tax returns. that it is really no wonder that The department of commerce on the every one is eager to have the disother hand is equipped with commodity experts who it is believed will be able now to get a time pieture of what is happening in difterteresting tock work, for the coment industries. The census of distripactness of lock garden is one of bution will form a basis on which its greatest chaims.

will be superimposed every year the knowledge gained "om an examina-On every home grounds there are natural opportunities for the deelopment of a rock garden. A hill-Under the existing revenue law side, a ravine, or a roughly uneven the president has the authority by piece of ground presents an ideal executive order to make available



foundation for a rockery. A walk or driveway may divide vertical banks During the war American industry learned a good deal about uself or negularly receding layers of that it didn't know before. The stratified rock turned into a pleasing picture. Even mobilization of industrial resources on a level building site a mound of revealed many facts not previousl; earth, edged and capped with rocks known or rather not assembled for or a stone wall, makes an interesting use. Ever since that time the department of commerce has been rock garden. steadily trying to increase the sourc-

The best rocks to use are those between the round or boulder type and the flat or flagstone type. Save fear they will get in the hands of the latter for walks and steps. Use the competitors. Secrecy will be rocks of different sizes, striving almaintained, however, with respect ways for a natural effect Too many to all specific income tax returns. small stones make the rock garden as the government's only motive is look artificial. to get a broad picture of business in The soil should be composed of

equal parts of vegetable fiber, garden loam, (which is free from loam), and Oh Boy! A "G" Tread or Roadster coarse, sharp sand. Barnyard ticycle Tire for 98c during Gamble s manure is too rich for rock plants May Salo beginning weak of May Have the soil all prepared before constituction is started Lay the lower rocks flist, placing them so there Fish Fry Wed. Nite, Eddies is more plant surface than rocks in Place — Formerly the Black the finished effect. Plants do not get food out of rock but from the

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As each rock is laid, 1am the soil back, around and beneath it; use no tinction of a rockery in their own cement. Four factors in the success garden. On even the smallest lot of rock work are (1) Place each there is space to build a bit of in stone so it is anchored family Stones phove help hold those below. (2) Slope horizontal crevices downward into bank. (3) Rocks untilted

let rain run down into crevice; tilt back 10 to 45 degrees or more (4 wall, set each higher rock back of the lower giving the face of the wall a back slope; thus giving plants water, air, light and room as illustrated ! in the diagram. Consider direction of ground drainage and lay stones across valleys to prevent soil wash There are many dwarf shrubs and

very greens that are particularly effective in the rock garden. Taller giowers are frequently used as borders or in the background, to create the necessary atmosphere of in formality which the rockery de Now comes the most interesting

part-the flowering plants. In miking your choice and placing them in the rockery, consider height, color harmonies, and whether or not the various plants are adapted to the A terrace may be place you have chosen for them. For example, drooping plints would be best at the top where they could trail over the face of the rocks

in a natural manner. They are also especially valuable for covering banks with their luxurance of foliage.

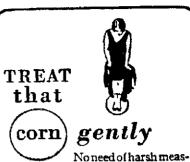
In the small crevices the tutted plants with resette of folinge and

short flower stalk above, are most means of expressing individuality, as

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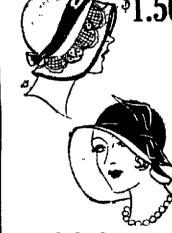
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Senators Beat Yankees For Seventh Straight Victory

WHITE SOX DOWN **DETROIT AND MOVE**

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer N the face of expert opinion that they would be lucky to finish Walter Johnson's Washington Senators continue to set a dizzy pace to lead the American league. No one can say, of course, where the Senators will finish but the fact

New York Yankees was the Senators' ninth in eleven games and their seventh in a row. Washington spectacular hitting by Shortstop

Wildness on the part of MacFay

with the bases filled in the ninth. The defeat broke Bill Walker's string of 11 straight victories run up during the latter part of 1929 and

this season. Four home runs, two by Gabby Hartnett and the others by Charley Root and Cliff Heathcote, enabled Chicago's Cubs to beat the Pitts burg Pirates, 7-4. Root was touched for 11 hits but tightened up in the

St. Louis Cardinals took advan tage of eight bases on balls and whipped Cincinnati, 8 to 3. The Phillies concentrating their hitting in the fifth, sixth and

seventh innings to beat the Boston Braves, 7 to 4.
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LOUGHRAN BEATEN AND THE FANS BOO

sailor boy. Schaaf pelted his way to a ref-

He will send his demons against eree's decision over the former light heavyweight titleholder in a sensational 10-round battle here last night. One of the judges scored Loughran as the winner and the other voted for a draw. The verd:et of referee Leo Houck

stormed about the center of the arcna for several minutes after the final gong. Most of the fans declared Loughran should have received no worse than a draw. **BETA SOFTBALLERS**

league ball players, reinforced by spectators witnessed the game.

COLLEGE BOXER IN SECOND PRO BATTLE

New York -(A)- All e Wolff, former castern intercollegiate middlemakes his second appearance as a ark, N. J., at the Broadway arena

Lawrence Sponsors Girls'

Track and field meets for men are Giants Lose First Game to locality the first even of this kind ed into well balanced teams and Brooklyn; Hartnett Gets for girls will be staged May 3, when compete in various team games and high school girls of the Fox River relays. Returns from the invitations valley and surrounding towns of recently sent out indicate that more Kaukauna, New London, Clinton- than 100 girls will attend the first ville and others will compete in a event of the program, a luncheon at high school play day.

Under the direction and supervision of the Luwrence college Woany higher than seventh place, men's Athletic association, headed by Mrs. John Millis, women's ath-

MERCHANTS OPEN C. W. SEASON AT **MURPHY'S CORNERS**

eague Schedule Is Made Public by John Roach, The purpose of the further the field of

Loop President A PPLETON Merchants, local entry in the Central Wisconsin baseball league will invade for the opening game of the season, according to the league schedule re-The league season opening on May will close on Sunday, Sept. 14, after a series of 30 games. No games will be played on holidays, accord-

ing to the schedule, although postponed games may be booked on the John Roach, Appleton, is president of the league, and Albert Wangling, secretary. Managers of the various clubs are Appleton, Pete King; Read-4, when Harvey Hendrick doubled field, Albert Wanglin; New London Ray Graupman; Weyauwega, Clyde

Taylor; Shiocton, Howard Palmer; feats, and were two down to the Col-Murphy's Corners, August Jahnke. The league schedule follows: MAY 4-JULY 13 Shiocton at Readfield.

New London at Weyauwega. Appleton at Murphy's Corners. MAY 11—JULY 20 Murphy's Corners at New Londor

Shiocton at Weyauwega. Readfield at Appleton.

MAY 18—JULY 27 Appleton at Shiocton.

New London at Readfield.

Weyauwega at Murphy's Corners MAY 24—AUGUST 3 Shiocton at New London. Readfield at Murphy's Corners.

JUNE 1—AUGUST 10

Readfield at Weyauwega. New London at Appleton. Murphy's Corners at Shiocton. JUNE 8-AUGUST 17 Readfield at Shiocton. Weyauwega at New London. Murphy's Corners at Appleton.

Weyauwega at Appleton.

JUNE 15-AUGUST 24 Weyauwega at Shiocton. New London at Murphy's Corners JUNE 22—AUGUST 31 Shiocton at Appleton. Readfield at New London

Murphy's Corners at Weyauwega.

JUNE 29—SEPT. 7

New London at Shiocton. Murphy's Corners at Readfield. Appleton at Weyauwega. JULY 6-SEPT. 14 Weyauwega at Readfield. Appleton at New London. Shiocton at Murphy's Corters.

NIGHT BASEBALL TO BE TRIED FRIDAY

ern League Will Experiment With New Method

Des Moines,—(A)—Taking a page from the book of experience of col-Philadelphia-(P)-Tommy Lough | lege football, Lee Keyser, president ran's heavy weight championship as of the Des Momes baseball club of pirations have received another the Western league, Friday night severe jolt, this time at the hands of will stage what minor league execu-Ernie Schaaf, 21-year-old Boston tives regard as the most forwardlooking experiment in modern basehall.

> Withita in the first game, except one, ever played at night. Lynn Mass, of the New England league, experimented with night baseball a ew years ago but engineers say its lighting system contained only about 60 per cent of the 42,000,000 candlepower which will flood the park here. The experiment has attracted the attention of baseball celebrities from far and near, more than a score of world will be in the stands,

Fans throughout the nation may obtain a description of the spectacle over 40 stations on the National Broadcasting company hookup while South America, South Africa, Austra-LOSE TO GREEN BAY lia and the far east will listen over A team of Green Bay Diamond a short wave broadcast from WGY

Keyser anticipates general adoption of night baseball in all minor

CANUCKS HOLD UP CHOCOLATE'S PURSE

Toronto -- (AP) -- Officials of the Ontario Athletic Boxing commission today were holding up the purse of Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, as a result of his showing last night against Johnny Erickson of New Chocolate was awarded the deci-

sion after the ten round bout by vote of the two judges, but referee Lou Marsh declined to cast his ballo. The Cuban gave Erickson a weight champion from Penn State, thorough trouncing and almost knocked him out in the last round, professional in a six round bout but the officials were dissatisfied against Georgie Deschner of New- with his showing in the later rounds.

Des Moines, Ia.-Eddie Shea, Chiago, knocked out Buster Brown, Kansas City (2): Louis Mays Des Ria, Risocked out Jackie Kane, Chi Momes, outpointed Laurie Pepms, Wannipes, Man., (10),

THIS ACCOUNTS FOR REASON A PITCHER **WALLOPS A HOME RUN**

Chicago -(A)- Home run outbursts by the Chicago Cubs are a source of great satisfaction to northside fans, but promise to become expensive for a firm of watch manufacturers.

The concern offered a wrist watch for each home run by a major leaguer in either Cubs or White Sox parks and today was in debt twice to Gabby Hartnett who got a pair yesterday and owed one each to Cliff Heathcote and pitcher Charlie Root.



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YESTERDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo (wet grounds) Columbus 11; Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 4; Minneapolis 3. St. Paul-Louisville (wet grounds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 5; Boston 4. Chicago 9: Detroit 7. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 1.

Washington 6; New York 5. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 7; Pittsburg 4. Brooklyn 6; New York 4, Philadelphia 7: Boston 4. St. Louis 8; Cincinnati 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Toledo. Kansas City at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indiapapolis. St. Paul at Louisville. AMERICAN LEAGUE

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

FRANKLIN SCHOOLERS BEAT ST. PAUL TEAM Franklin school Badgers last night

walloped the St. Paul school team by a score of 16 and 2, in a battle staged on the Franklin school diamond. Ray Bentz and Kenneth Buesing pitched for the winners. Members of the Badger squad are Capt. Raymond Bentz, John Hoerning, Kenneth Buesing, William Jahn ke, John West and Robert Sager. Badger fielders are reported to have vill meet Jack Gagnon, one of the rested on the ground most of the game because of inactivity resulting

JOHN PARKS NAMED U. W., Y. M. C. A. HEAD

from failure of the St. Paul team

Madison -(A)- The faculty of the university of Wisconsin yester day appointed John Parks, Musko gee, Okla., former Badger footbal captain, as head of the university Y M. C. A. His duties wil consist mainwants someone to mangurate a state by of orientation of entering fresh-

ELK BOWLERS WILL RECEIVE KEGLING **AWARDS TONIGHT**

Buffalo Copped National League Flag, Cleveland the A. L. Banner

Appleton Elk bowlers and other various keglers in league bowling hitters in both major leagues and are announced. The Elk league sea-

son closed a few weeks ago. In the National league Buffalo won first place with 50 victories and 31 defeats with Baltimore, Brooklyn and Washington tied for second. High team game was a 1076 by Boston, high team series was a 2982 by Washington, high individual game was 264 by Frank Fries, and high individual series a 678 by Dr. W. E

O'Keefe. Cleveland won the American league championship with 52 wins and 29 defeats. Cincinnati and Louisville were tied for second. High team game went to Cleveland with a 984 high team series to Louisville with 2750, high individual game to Roya .364 LaRose with 257, and high individual

10 231 series to Ray Peterson with 607. Final averages give Frank Fries the first prize of \$10 in the Nation al league with 185-75 and W. C. Jacobson second with 185-27. American league average honors went to Henry Tillman with a 167-27 and second to Don Morrissey with 167-22.

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High team series, Weshington, 2982, \$5.00 High individual game, Frank Fries, 264, \$2.50.

High individual series, Dr. W. E.

O'Keefe, 678, \$2.50.

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High team game, Cleveland, 948, High individual game, Royal La

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Average Prize F. Fries 185-75 \$10.00 W. C. Jacobson 185-27 K. Koletzke 185-27 W. Fries 184-8 J. H. Balliet 182-46 7.50 N. Weber 181-37 Currie 181-18 6.00 5.25

Ward 197-72 Kunitz 179-72 F. Johnston 178-52 G. Reimers 178-5 H. B. Berge 177-63 C. A. Van Abel 177-56 S. Balliet 177-36 F. Grearson 177-5 1.00 AMERICAN LEAGUE Average Prize H. Tillmann

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F. V. Heinemann 158-48	5.
H. Leonard 158-31	4.
L. B. Powers 156-18	4.
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TEW YORK-A group of capi talists with leanings toward sport are laying preliminary plans for the creation of a chain of indoor arenas similar to Madison advantageous terms. Square Garden. New York, Chicago and Los Angeles would be charter members of this chain.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr. viser, is understood to be at the head of the New York group. The writer is not permitted to reveal at this and Californians interested in the proposition, but it is not violating a high in the business world and are favorable regarded by the public. The New York representatives are

in Chicago conferring with the city, and from there members of the shortly for a conference with the

Rickard passed on before the plan was worked out, though he did hve to see a close connection between the New York and Boston Gardens, W. with Jummy Bronson as his chief ad- F. Carey, present president of the Madison Square Garden, is also an

official of the Boston Garden. Carey is now in Chicago, presumably on time the names of the Chicagoans business connected with his airport interest, but it is rumored that the movement of Biddle and the others to confidence to state that they stand erect a rival arena here and also to enter the Chicago field has something to do with his trip west. There is a possibility that the

rumors that Carey would attempt to Pirates' winning streak, 7-4, two groups will move westward obtain a controlling interest in the Chicago Stadium for the Garden to Browns to five hits and beat them, California delegation in a Nebraska prevent the other faction from get- 3-1. ting that arena. Carey will not re-The idea of a chain of huge in- turn until next week.

after the fashion of vaudeville play | but this is owned by the city. ... homer, triple and single.

McGraw Castoff Has Own Way Of Fooling Giant Boss

York Ciants by a 1930 contract gave In one game he made four hits in young George Fisher his chance to four times at bat and in another step into right field for the St. Louis he made four out of five. In only Cardinals to show just what he nembers of the lodge will dine to-knows about America's national pasnight and enjoy a stag party at the time. The youngster started right in he gone hitless. club rooms while prizes won by the to show them all, including the best

Manager John McGraw, of the Giants who traded him off for Wally Roet-While Fisher leads the National eague with a batting mark of .517 in the first official averages released today, his unofficial average to date,

including Friday's game, when he went hitless in four trips to the **RED DAMAN STATE'S** BEST H. S. ATHLETE;

GETS LEGION AWARD

Branch of Sport Green Bay-Lloyd "Red" Daman captain of the 1929 East This year he is running way ahead high football champions of the Fox River Valley conference, and one of the best all-around athletes ever developed at the school, has been named as the most outstanding high school football player in the state

and will be awarded the Bach football trophy by the American Legion. acording to word received here today by F. N. Wassenberg, commander of the Sullivan Post. The East high star was chosen from a group of nearly 100 candidates because of his exceptional value to his team and because of fine sportsmanship and field generalship in contests. The record of Mario Pacetti. Kenosha, places him second in the list, the communication from

the trophy and awards committee of

ment of the award was made by Carl

the state legion states. Announce-

J. Rhodes. Hartford, chairman of the committee. The sorrel-topped athlete has been outstanding in sports at East high chosen all-conference fullback in 1928 and 1929. His play was sensaalways could be counted on to gain On defense, he backed up the line

Besides performing on the football field, Daman was a good track performer and a regular on the basket-ball team for three years. He played | HELEN WILLS MOODY former and a regular on the basketin the first three games of the cage season this year, before his graduation with the February class. He also pitched for the East high base. Helen Wills Moody, American woman ball team, winning several games tennis champion, arrived here today against strong high school squads in this part of the state. When not barked loaded down with tennis on the mound, Daman was used in

the infield. He now is employed at the Kraft-Phoenix Cheese company but plans to go to college in the fall. Official presentation of the trophy will be made at the American Le gion state convention at Sheboygar in August.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia-Ernie Schaaf, Boston outpointed Tommy Loughran Philadelphia, (10); Walter Cobb, Bal-Hoboken, N. J., (2); Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., outpointed Big Bill Hartwell, Kansas City, (6). Memphis, Tenn - Manuel Quin

tero, Spanish junior welterweight. won a decision over Jack Purvis o Indianapolis (8). Duke Trammell Fort Worth, Tex., middleweight, won a decision over Alex Sımms of Clevc-

Toronto-Kid Chocolate, Havana outpointed Johnny Erickson, New York, (10); Black Bill, Cuba, cutpointed Houtier, Parra, Chile, (6). Holyoke, Mass.—Leo Williams.

New York, knocked out George (Cowboy) Courtney, Oklahoma, (5). Buffalo, N. Y .- Art Weigand, Buffalo, outpointed Rosy Rosales, Cleve-

NORTHWESTERN NINE LOSES TO ILLINOIS

Chicago -(P)-Northwestern, yesterday a party to a three-way tie for first place in Western conference baseball standings, today was down A three-hit pitching job by Ellwod

fazzard and plenty of hard hitting by the rest of the Illinois cast was more than the Wildcats could handle yesterday and they received a 14 to beating. Illinois will go to La Fayette, Ind.,

omorrow to meet Purdue, Michigan vill entertain Chicago.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

bins beat Giants. 6-4. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Smashed sponsors of the movement in that Chicago Stadium There have been out two home runs as Cubs ended Pete Jahlonowski, Indians-Held

> Joe Cronin, Scnators-Drove in three runs with double, triple and Detroit and St. Louis have his home run as Senators topped Yan-

Oshkosh Man Would Have Copyright, 1930

EW YORK — Eddie Roush's Fisher has been a batting whopee failure to be tempted back in-

failure to be tempted back in-to the garden lots of the New in the opening games of the season.

three of his ten games to date has Interest in the work of Fisher lies in the fact that he is doing the very thing for the Cards that he did not do on a very large scale for the Giants. When he was taken on by New York, after his work for Buffalo in 1929, Bill Clymer, who manages the Buffalo team, said Fisher was good enough to make the major leagues and would bat hard and steadily throughout the 1930 season.

The Giants, badly needing strength in the outfield, took him on, especially as he was a good batting pros-When the Giants trained in Texas they tried Fisher in center field for while but John McGraw seemed fearful that he would not come hrough and made other experiments. Then the trade was made that sent

Sorrell Topped East Green him to St. Louis. The Giant manager didn't think that Fisher could Bay Boy Starred in Every cover so much ground as Roettger and perhaps, was a little dubious about his arm. Up in Buffalo in 1929, Fisher bat-

ted .336 and made 36 home runs. of his ticket and has contributed

four two-baggers and one home run to the cards out of his total of 18 hits. There is reason to believe Fisher will hit through the entire season like a veteran. Normally he is better than Roettger by 25 points. If he hits to his speed he will be of more

WALKER TEAM READY FOR EUROPEAN TRIP New York -(AP)- Seven of Am-

erica's eight Walker cup golfer representatives had gathered here today and the eighth was no further away than Washington. With their departure on the

Mauretania set for tomorrow afterfor the past three years. He was noon, Bobby Jones, captain of the invading expedition; Francis Oulmet. Don Moe, and Dr. O. F. Willing all tional all last year. On offense, he arrived in town yesterday to join three other members of the team, from one to ten yards, besides di- Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, narecting the plays by calling signals. tional amateur champion, George Von Eim and George Voigt. The eighth member of the squad, Roland MacKenzie, is expected from Washington today_or tomorrow.

ARRIVES IN FRANCE

Cherbourg, .France -(49)- Mrs. aboard the Berengaria. She disemracquets, flowers and baggage. She told interviewers she was going to see the art expositions at Paris before she started her tennis

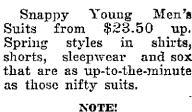


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INTO SECOND PLACE

2 Homers for Cubs

remains that they are playing heads up baseball and winning consistent-Yesterday's 6-5 victory over the

took an early lead, thanks to some Joe Cronin, and then held on to it

in the face of a Yankee rally in the later frames. The Chicago White Sox moved up into second place with a 9-7 triumph over Detroit. Carl Reyholds hit a homer with Lyons on base in the Murphy's Corners Sunday afternoon home run, triple and single, his seventh, really deciding the contest. only five hits off the offerings of cently made public. Other opening The St. Louis Browns could get

Pete Jablonowski, American association recruit, and Cleveland won,

den and Morris and fielding errors by O. Miller and Regan enabled the Philadelphia Athletics to score four runs in the ninth without a hit and beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. In the National league, the New York Giants lost their first game of the season, bowing to Brooklyn 6 to

pinches and fanned nine men.

Mitchell and J. Wilson; Eckert and Pittsburg 000 031 000 4 11 1 Chicago 210 001 21x 7 8 0 Petty and Hemsley; Root and

New York 010 011 200 5 11 0 Washington 020 310 00x 6 7 0 Wells and Dickey; Marberry and

Boston 200 000 020 4 10 2 Earnshaw and Cochrane; MacFayden and Heving. Chicago 000 114 201 9 8 1 Detroit 000 025 000 7 14 1

Cleveland 000 000 201 3 10 0 St. Louis 000 000 010 1 5 0 Jablonowski and L. Sewell; Coff- Des Moines Team of Westman and Manion.

precipitated a noisy demonstration on the part of the fans. Police were called to disperse the crowd, which

several players from the Camp Henry Grass, team, took the measure leagues if the experiment Friday is of the Beta Sigma Phi team of Lawrence college, Appleton, at Joannes park, Green Bay, Sunday afternoon, to the tune of 7 to 0. "Ed" Flavin, Standard Oil twirler, allowed the collegians just one safe bingle, a scratch hit by Gochnauer in the second. Clem Collard scored the winning run in the first, a homer on an outfield error. A crowd of over 100

Okla.-King Tot, Minneap-

Track Meet Here May 3 an everyday occurrence, but in this letic director, the girls will be divid-

Russell Sage dormitory. Following the luncheon a mixer will be held from 1:15 to 1:45 o'clock. At two o'clock the girls will be organized into teams and mixing

games will be played until 2:30 when each girl will participate in games of baseball, volleyball, or soccer

football. Following this all will compete in games of dodge ball, and medley and shuttle relays.

After these activities the girls will adjourn to the pool in the new Alreturning from there house at Ormsby from

men, and is being m stastic response by

IN SIXTH PLACE MAININGTON LEAGUE 9 2 .818

bus Senators Chicago - (A)- Kansas / City, champion of the American association, like the world champion Philadelphia Athletics, and the National Pittsburg 8 2 .800 league champion Chicago Cubs, is Boston 4 4 .500 experiencing difficulty in locating its stride this season.

umbus Senators in the opening series, Columbus yesterday scored its second straight triumph. The Senators finished with an 11 to 4 deci-Minneapolis uncorked the first triple play of the season, but lost its second straight to Indianapolis, 4 to 3. in the second inning. Emmer, Morse, Cotter and Mike Gonzales col-

Louisville was rained out of its contest with St. Paul, but remained in the leadership. Toledo and Milwaukee also were idle because of rain. Milwaukee-Toledo-Postponed

to gain the edge.

laborated for the triple killing, but

the Indians rallied late in the game

Minneapolis .. 200 001 000—3 6 2
Indianapolis .. 000 001 102—4 11 3
Lundgren and Gonzales; Wolf and Kansas City .. 000 110 020-4 13 Kansas City . . 000 110 020—4 13 2 Columbus . . . 102 701 00x—11 12 2 Davis and Peters; Winters and St. Paul-Louisville postponed-

CHICAGO FLOCKS

TO SEE GRIFFITHS Windy City Favorite in Return Battle With Jack

Gagnon Wednesday Chicago-(AP)-At the rate tickets re being purchased for Wednesday night's show at the Chicago Stadium not less than \$50,000 worth of customers are expected to watch Jerry (Tuffy) Griffiths attempt to demonstrate he is one of the ranking heavyweights of the country, rather than just another young fellow who

Griffiths, a great Chicago favorite,

"Boston sailors," who stopped him

in six rounds early this month,

creating the biggest upset of the

indoor season. Less than 1,000 top

follows boxing for a living.

price seats-\$4.99 each-remain unsold, and all of the \$1.10 seats are WANTS TOURNEY FOR

SOUTHPAW GOLFERS Platteville—(4)—Fred L. Johns, secretary of the l'latteville Golf club, tournament for southpaw golfers, Being of the left-handed variety, he says he wants to enter a tourney to determine the best southpaw golfer in the state.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

RADER TOM" TURNER

of Portland says he has a

\$75,000 ball player for big league edification in the person of Buster Chatham, shortstop . there are plenty of teams in the majors that need shortstops . Joe McCarthy left word with the Wrigley scouts on the coast to keep a sharp eye on the Buster . . Jack Johnson and Philadelphia Jack O Brien boxed three rounds in Boston the other night . . just fooling . . . like some of the modern heavy-weights. Art Bell, supermtendent of the Polo Grounds, has served the Glants for 40 years, starting as a bookkeeper . 25 years ago McGraw won his first world's championship . . with Mike Donlin, Cy Seymour, Sandow Mertes and George Browne in the outfield . . and McGann, Gilbert, Dahlen and Devlin in the infield . . Des Moines is not the only town to try night buseball . 15 years ago Cincinnati tued it. . Be-

fore the recent California Stan-

ford track meet, Dick Templeton.

Stanford coach, predicted the

score would be 84 to 37 against

his team he missed it, though the score was \$4 1.12 to 26 11-12 Fairly

Copyright 1933 organization. He figured that if the

door arenas was conceived by the

promoters had a working organiza- in third position. tion they would be able to obtain the services of the boxers at more

new combination will take over the

late Texas Rickard. Tex dreamed of arenas which might be fitted into a kees, 6.5. the day when the leading lovers chein. Cleveland also has a local Carl Reynolds White Son-Helper would be moved about the country. Builteriam used in oning public lightness whip Detroit, 9-7, with

Harvey Hendrick, Robins-Doubled with bases filled in ninth and Ro-

is to have a six team, loop from Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, Berlin, Fond du Lac, and Neenah, A.14 inch outer seam ball would be offi-That such a league probably would be successful goes without

saying. There now are many teams in every valley city and a little inter-city league competition should prove interesting. Managers of clubs in Appleton and Kaukauna interested in the move can write 'Mike Fischer, Zuehlke's Ice Cream company, Oshkosh, Wis., Opening Dance at Watry's

"Many Appleton boys come here for their first long-trousered suit because

Hall, Little Chute, Tues. nite.



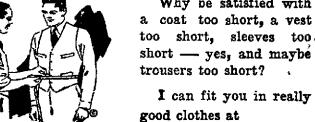
ING HE DOES AND GOING TO DRESS



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New London News

BOYS FACE COURT ON BURGLARY CHARGE

oungsters Accused of Fifth ward where at 226 Avon-st a Breaking into Store and age resulted. Dry weather and high Summer Cottage fires during the last few weeks, an

other call having been sent in on New London-Three of the four Saturday to the lots near the Barboys arrested recently for burglary, low residence. were taken Monday to Waupaca by Chief of Police Leuck. Trial was MANAWA MAN DESCRIBES postponed until May 20, when Judge Martin of the juvenile court will preside. The boys broke into the Queeman general store in March, stealing cigarets, overalls and food. When the summer cottage of E. C. Jost on the Wolf river was opened Jost on the Wolf river was opened manawa was guest speaker at the last week-it was discovered that the weekly service luncheon of Rotarians and will be submitted to the members forced and that the at the Elwood botel on Monday poon. door had been forced and that the at the Elwood hotel on Monday noon. place had been occupied for several Mr. Lindsay discussed his Alaskan Investigation proved that the trip last summer. That Alaska apboys had taken the stolen goods to pears to him to be a land of great the cottage and had lived there, leav- opportunity and future and particuling the place in a disgraceful condi- arly adapted to the needs of young tion. Mr. Queeman's investigations men of ambition was brought out by resulted in the arrest of the boys the speaker. He told of the wealth who confessed that they had en. in various industries, such as fishing, tered the store and later broke into lumbering and manufacturing and the cottage. Only three of the youths said that in all lines except farming were able to go to Waupaca, the there is room for great improvement. Even in farming he continufourth boy being ill.

A hearing set for Monday morn- ed, great strides are being made. ing for Edward Gruenwald, who The snow fall in Juneau Scagway gave his address as Clintonville and other Alaskan cities measure by Traffic Officer Harry Macklin. was postponed upon the failure of greatest need was modern transpor-Mr. Gruenwaldt to appear. MRS. FRED GEIGER IS

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London - The New London Mrs. Fred Geiger, town of Larrabee, Women's Study club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nelson Demming, Hancock-st. Two papers were given, the first being on Alsace Lorraine by Mrs. John Mon- afternoon and at 2 o'clock from the sted Jr., and the second on the St. Martin Lutheran church. Burial Rhineland problem, by Mrs. Charles brams.

The next meeting will be held Monday, May 12, at the home of This will be a social born January 10, 1888 in the town event. Mrs. Harvey Steinberg will of Larrabee. On April 13, 1909, she present a study on Danish Folk married Fred Geiger in this city. Mrs. Ben Hartquist will They made their home on the presschobls. gives as her contribution a paper, ent farm which was Mrs. Geiger's How Business and Industry Edu. parents home. cates. Mrs. R. J. McMahon will act as chairman of the social committee, Mrs. R. J. McMahon will act assisted by Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Per. Green Bay, Mrs. Edgar Eberhardt, ry Cornelius, Mrs. John Monsted, Milwaukee; Bernice, Mabel, Viola, Jr., Mrs. Harold Zaug, Mrs. Melvin Gladys, Delores, Gerald, Marcella and Hene Ruth, two grandchildren. Borchardt and Mrs. F. P. Raby.

Girls of the Owl patrol of the girl and one sister, Mrs. Arnold Steinke, scout band have planned a weekend Tigerton. party, at which tests in housecleaning, cooking, and woodcraft will be offered. Eigh girls will participate, chaperoned by Miss Hazel Davis. teacher in Embarrass school. of the patrol are Sarah Jane Calef, patrol leader, Edna Davis, Ismae Cousins, Katherine Jean Dawson, Lucille Palmer, Lucille Bleck, Opal Ziemer and Verlie Walmer. The girls Catholic church in this city. will be in camp at the Four Bear cabin on the Little Wolf river from Friday until Sunday morning.

TRACK TEAM MEETS WAUPACA IN OPENER of Arno Desens of this city. The Rev. Durkop, Marion, had charge of

New London—High school classes were cut short this afternoon because of the dual track meet at the athletic park with Waupaca. - No regular squad has been selected yet, was reld at the Tigerton Dells. so that all students wishing to participate were allowed to enter. The first regular track event will to Tigerton where they met the Tib held at the park on Saturday afgerton, Wolf River League team, in

ternoon, under the direction of Coach a practice game. The game was end-At this time the season's ed 12 to 5 in favor of Tigerton. track team will be selected. The track has been laid and is in a dance for the benefit of the club at

good condition. The work was done Broadview pavilion Wednesday evethrough the interest of the local ning. Music will be furnished by labor union, about 15 members con- Jack Cameron and his Broadway En-Commis- tertainers. tributing their services. sioner and Mr. Schneider of the city Mahon formed a corps of workmen. May 7. The committee in Mahon formed a corps of workmen. cinders were contributed and the charge consists of: Mrs. Francis Mo-Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. Law

CARS ARE DAMAGED IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

GIVE BENEFIT PARTY Special to Post-Crescent New London-Two badly smashed cars resulted from an accident on Highway 26, near Sugar Bush, Sunday night. The crash occurred when cars driven by Frank Goden of this city and Henry Andrews of Shawano met headon. Andrews was returning to New London, Goden was going in the opposite direction. A farmer residing near Sugar Bush. swung out to turn from the highway Donna Sternicke, Edwin Stern, Wiland the cars came together. The car driven by the farmer was damaged, Schneider and Eldo Poole. heing hit on the side and rear. The aged on the side and front and both illness. it and Andrews' car were brought

MIŞS HAZEL BLECK IN **DECLAMATORY CONTEST**

was injured.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-At a sub-district declamatory contest, held as a state league event, Miss Hazel Bleck will represent the local high school, prenting her prize winning declamation at Polaski Thursday evening. Winners in this contest will particlpate in the district contest later.

BEG PARDON

New London-G. C. Hanke, who recently sold his furn near here. said today that his chicken hatchery business was not included in the transaction and that, after the pres ent season closes, he will establish his batchery in New London. He will maintain the hatchery on the farm he sold to Roland Hardt until the end of the present season.

Grand OPENING DANCE, Greenville, Pav. (under new management) Wed. Nite. Tom Miss Anna Schmidt, Mrs. Josephine Temple's orchestral Kronger, and Miss Mary Caseva

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ANOTHER GRASS FIRE CALLS OUT DEPARTMENT

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winds have caused a number of such

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ation, according to the speaker.

BURIED AT WAUPACA

Clintonville-Funeral services for

who died Wednesday evening at St.

Elizabeth hospital, Appleton were

held from the home at 1:30 Sunday

was made in the Lutheran cemetery

Mrs. Geiger, nee Martha Wege was

Survivors are the widower and ten

children: Mrs. Yawrence Sauer.

one brother, Otto Koepke, Marion

Charle Geiger, town of Larrabee

died at his home on Sunlay morn-

ing after suffering a stroke. Mr. Gei-

ger was preparing his car to come

to Clintonville to get friends to take

them to the home of his brother,

Fred Geiger, and was under the car

fixing it when stricken. Funeral ser-

vices will be held Wednesday morn-

ing at 9:30 o'clock from the St. Rose

A pretty wedding ceremony was

performed at the Lutheran church at

Marion Saturday afternoon when

Miss Adelia Nuendorf, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Nuendorf,

town of Dupont, became the bride

the ceremony. Attendants were Mis-

es Anita Nuendorf, Irene Desens.

ns. Lorraine Krueger and Gertrude

On Sunday afternoon the Clinton-

The booster base ball club will give

The Royal Neighbors will give a

ser, chairman; Mrs. Alber Meilike,

rence Nelson. Five hundred, bridge

A petition was presented to the vil-

jority of citizens of this town, to

have the streets in the village oiled

Loard has taken no action.

vears old.

pleton-st.

to keep the dust down. As yet the

Mr. and Mrs. Towne of Waupun

spent the past week at the home of

their son Dr. Wm. Towne and family.

Mr. Towne made the trip in his car

despite the fact that he is now &i

Mr. and Mrs. Art Collar have mov-

ed into the Weiss residence on Ap-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Lloyd Schultz April 26 at the Bor

STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN

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noon. Guests were mesdames Hugo

Schuldes, Louis Steidl, A. H. Died-

rich, Clarence Cosey, Henry Morack,

William Day, H. J. Van Straten,

Irving Huchmer of New London,

chardt hospital at New London.

and skat will be played.

ville Booster haseball team journied

John Brockhous and Leonard Des-

Keller acted as flower girls.

In the evening a wedding

west of this city.

New London- A. C. Lindsay of

HIS VISIT TO ALASKA

Directors of Calumet - co ing the house he purchased from New London-The fire department Group Have Meeting at was called Monday afternoon to the Chilton

ENLARGING MILK

TEST ASSOCIATION

MAKE PLANS FOR

Chilton-Henry Heimann, Al Lawonn, George Heller and Carl Peik, directors of the Calumet County Herd Improvement association, met Friday evening in the agricultural room of the high school and discussed the problem of reorganiza-

tion for the coming year. Mr. Lawonn, secretary and treasurer, submitted a plan for a graduated charge for the year, based upon the number of cows constituting the milking herd for year. The Manawa was guest speaker at the plan was accepted by the directors meeting to be held some time in May.

The directors reported many inquiries as to joining the association, indicating a keener interest, now that milk prices are low, in knowing which cows are producing at a profit. R. Roseman, the tester, reported some herds producing with a nice margin of profit. He also reports that there is a tendency topurchasing herd sires with productive records back of them.

The members of the agriculture department of the high school enterwhen arrested for speeding Sunday only 12 inches during the winter tained the rest of the high school previous to Mr. Lindsay's visit. The students at a dancing party in the high school auditorium on Friday evening. About 100 were present. Music was furnished by Roland Miller's orchestra.

The funeral of Jacob Dietz, 26, who died at the home of his mother Friday afternoon, was held from St. Martin Lutheran church at 1:30 Monday afternoon, the service being conducted by the Rev. Walter Laesch. Burial was in the Hilbert cemetery. The deceased was born in Hilbert, but for the past six years has resided in Kohler. Five years ago he married Miss Anna Madler of this city, who, with two children, survive. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Jacob Dietz, Sr., four rothers, Gottfried, John, Isaac and Walter, and four sisters, Ida, Esther, Sophie and Lydia.

Pall bearers were Robert Klinner Irvin Bergelin, Vilas Paulsen, Gordon Zastrow, Peter Schmahl and Walter Baier.

10 Pupils on Honor ROLL AT SHERWOOD

Sherwood-Mrs. George Thiel of St. John entertained at schafkopt Sunday eevning for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer and daughter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel and family of here, Mr. and Mrs. William Borneman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiel and Lawrence Thiel all of St. John prizes were won by Mrs. William Borneman, and Mrs. A. Thiel. at the Julous

Sunday guests Schmidt home were: Mr. and Mrs. Fleisner, Mrs. George Foertsch of Kiel, Joseph Sell, Ar thur Weeks and John Sell of Chil-

John Meier was taken ill Eriday evening at his home at St. John and slight hope is held for his recovery. Sunday visitors at the Mike Thiel. Sr., home were Mr. and Mrs. John Reiter and family, Alfred Thiel of St. John and Miss Hildegard Coonen of Dundas.

The report cards for the fifth pe riod at the Sacred Heart school, were distributed Monday morning by the school director. The following pupils were on the honor roll for this period: Marie Stommel, Hilard Brantmeier, Ralph Gries, Norbert Gosz, Eugene Becker, Elaine Schafer, Anita Zahringer, Celestine Scherer, Rose Daun, Helen Derfus.

Those who have perfect attendance for this semester were: Hilary Eckes, Madeline Gries, Margaret Petrie Irvin Tennesen, George Schmidt, Silvan Stommel and Jerome Bran. The following pupils have a perfect attendance record for the school Hilary Miller, Louis Mueller, vear.

Ralph Gries, Helen Derfus, Ruth Miller, Bernice Brantmeier, Raymond Mueller, Madeline Mueller Marion Schmidt, Helen Seidel, Ade line Krueger, Rose Marie Suttner Marie Eckes, Peter Mueller. During the past week a com

bination of swings, rings, ocean wave and a trapeze were added to the play ground at the Sacred Heart school.

FOR WASHINGTON TRIF Hortonville-The card party which vas given Friday evening by the ANNIVERSARY PARTY eight grade pupils and their teacher,

HELD AT GOETCH HOME Evelyn Seybold to raise money for the Washington trip for eighth grade graduates proved successful. Fremont-A large number of relawork was done wholly by the pupils ives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetch, at their home, who are: Marion Towne, Pearl Diestdriving ahead of the Goden car, ler, Verle Jones, Vivian Huntley, Saturday evening, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. lard Kluge, Kermit Becker, Earl Dancing furnished the entertainment. An Easter program by the literary

Charles Schultz has been confined Goden car was most seriously dam to his home the last two weeks with society was presented by local graded school, Friday afternoon. It consisted of songs, contests, current Miss Esther Vogel was called to into the city for repairs. No one Ogdensburg Priday due to the death events, a play; and an Easter poem. of a nephew.

The members of the Women's Improvement club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Lark Lovejoy lage board and signed by a large ma-Tuesday evening.

New gasoline tanks are being installed at the new service station on righway 10 one-half mile west of the village. The station, which will be opened to the public in the near future, is to be operated by Arlin Pitt of Frement.

The Union Ladles aid society will meet with Mrs. William Herrick Thursday afternoon.

Many people from here attended he Princess Chrysanthemum operchool auditorium. Monday evening, day afteroon. Harvey Arndt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arndt, who was kicked by a horse recently, is improving,

Information has been received here the death of Rudolph Abild, of IS HOST AT PARTY Vermillion S Dak, a relative of Mr. Lark and Arthur Lovejoy.

Stephensville-Mrs. Frank Steid and Mrs. E A. Schmidt Freday at Ill. entertained at cards Thursday after the Christofferson hospital, Wauga-

> Don't forget the Big Turkey Dinner, Wed., April 30, 12 Noon to 12 P. M. T. A. Wonders, Little Chute.

COLLECT RUBBISH DALE TEAM DEFEATS MENASHA NINE. 7-3 AT LITTLE CHUTE

Last Year

Catholic

Rudolph

Locks.

work to start on the west end of the

have rubbish in containers so that

Funeral services for Peter Verkuil-

kuilen, 64, is survived by his wid-

line Brys, Margaret Jenny, Marcia

at the village hall. Willard Ver-

in the auditorium of the high school

samples of milk from the

herds and do the testing in the high

are demonstrating the difference be-

and scalding water. To aid in these

demonstrations the boys bring a

pail to the laboratory where the

cold water, and hot water, washed

tests are made and conclusions

milk plants. A younger class is get

HOLD ANNUAL PROM AT

ulants.

ry Kamps of Kimberly.

cemetery. The bearers

Vanden Bergt, Combined

the work will not be delayed.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Special to Post-Crescent . Dale-The ball game Sunday beween Dale and the Menasha Falcons Cleanup Week Scheduled for: resulted in a victory for Dale. The core was 1 to 3. M. M. Kuehnl has started remodel-

Dick Boerner. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Breyer enter tained at a card party Thursday eve-

Miss B. Karnenberg entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rotne and son, Mrs. Alf Zuehlke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Spindler and children of Fremont, and August Grossman of Dale.

DRUNKEN DRIVER PAYS \$50 FINE

St. Nazianz Man Appears in Court at Chilton After His

ast February was suspected of ow and two daughters, Anna and LARGE CROWD ATTENDS stealing a sheepskin coat in this Theresa. Those from out-of-town city and who escaped into a swamp who attended the funeral were: Mrs. near Plymouth, was apprehended Peter Potters, Mr. and Mis. Corne-Sunday afternoon in the town of | Charlestown by Sheriff John Diedrich and brought to the county jail. ward selling off low producers and On Monday morning he appeared before Justice John Hume and pleaded guilty to netty larceny. He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail. Ludwig Kautzer of St. Nazianz.

45, was arrested at 7 o'clock Sunday evening by Motorcycle Officer Harry Jobelium for drunken driving. On Hermans and Jean tondemans. Monday morning he pleaded guilty before Justice Hume and was fined John church Sunday of the approach-\$50 and costs, which he paid. Norman Mangan of Brant, 21, was

arrested at Brant on Sunday night eph Hermes of this village and Henby H. Jobelium, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He pleaded guilty and was given 30 days in the county jail, this being his third of-

At midnight Saturday Diedrich was called to Sherwood where two cars, one driven by Clar treasurer and Jack Helf, Martin motored to Milwaukee Sunday. ence Moersh of Fond du Lac, and Lamers and Willard Verstegen were the other by Gilbert Wettstein of appointed captains. An entertain Sherwood, had collided on Highway ment committee was appointed con-114 on a corner about a quarter of a mile south of Sherwood. Both cars Verstegen and Jack Helf. were badly damaged. Miss Bernice Wettstein, sister of the driver of the car, received numerous cuts and SHIOCTON PROM SET

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY **OBSERVED WITH PARTY**

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Norbert ogt of Wolf River were surprised Sunday evening by a number of relatives from here who gathered at their home on the occasion of their fifth wedding anniversary. Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Derfus of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kees and family, Mr. and Mrs. Josph Mirsberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees, Jr., daughters Alvera and Lillian of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kees of Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinrels and (amily and Philipp Lasley of St. John and Mrs. Anna Jacobs of Hilbert, participated in a surprise birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt of Chilton Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Vogt's nother, Mrs Anna Halbach Mr. and Mrs. John Papp and daugh

er Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kees, Jr., attended the funeral of reached. The pasteurization of milk the former's brother-in-law Jake is also being demonstrated. After Dietz, which was held on Monday the boys have finished the testing at his home at Sheboygan and was expect to make a study of the proafternoon at Chilton. Mr. Dietz died brought to Chilton for burial. Mrs. Dietz was formerly Anna Nadler. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nilles, Alice Bertha, of berry bushes and strawberry was christened Sunday at St. Mary Catholic church at Chilton, Mrs Emil Zarmoth and Math. Nilles, Sr.

acted as sponsors. The following took part in a 50 cial gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gehl Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehl of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Othmar Gils dorf and family of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Diedrich and family of Forest Junction. Gertrude and his Play Boys of New London Schroeder of Appleton, Elmer Hor- will furnish music for the occasion

RECEIVE 2 BIDS ON KIMBERLY PARSONAGE Kimberly-Bids for the parsonage

vere opened Wednesday. Those who old were: Mrs. C. Kerkhof and Paul Lockschmidt, Mrs. C. Kerkhof was the low bidder. The parsonage will be moved Monday or Tuesday and he new construction will begin the irst week in May.

A baby clinic, which was held in the Club House Friday afternoon proved very successful and there will be one held each month. D. Huntington was taken to St Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Fil-machine shed on a concrete founda-

Lambert Coenraad, Friday, April 25, ished Lic small grain feeding for The ladies of the Holy Name parsh will hold their last card party in times, acres, of early cobouge, and the club house. Wednesday evening, three acres of late caldage. Mr. April 30. They will also hold a 10. Dayer has purchased 200 Phymouth

the St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday The Lady Foresters held then

GREEN BAY NINE WINS

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida - The Green Bay team in no other way except at meals. layed ball against the Oncida Indians on the Vans Valley grounds etta given at the Weyauwega high and won 7 to 0 in 10 innings Sun-The De Pere haseball team will

play the Oneidas at Vans Valley next Sunday afternoon, A party of friends surprised Mrs. J. W. Cornelius Sunday evening the accasion being her birthday. The eve-

I nong was spent in playing cards Mrs. Kizer Wheelock is serlously The farmers have been busy the

Stymour. bow, Every Monday.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT BEN PETERSON HOME

party at her home Saturday after noon in honor of the birthday annieversary of her daughter Shirley, chickens to the United States last Those present were Dorothy Nelda year. May 1-8; Routes Same as and Hoyal Leeman, Virginia Schroeder, Esther Gladys and Marguerite ! Thompson, Anita and Kendal Mills, Norma Mills, and Norbert Rusch.

Little Chute-Preparations for col-The Sunday stehool of the Leeman lecting rubbish during Clean Up Congregational church will week May 1 to May 8 have been bazaar and program at the church made by Anton Ebben, street com- Saturday evening, Ice cream take missioner. The collection routes will and ple will be served. be similar to those of last year, the

work to start on the west end of the 2 GOUPLES CELEBRATE village. Residents are requested to 2 GOUPLES CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARIES

Cicero-Mr. and Mrs Orfel Johnen, who died Wednesday morning at is home here, were held at 9 o'clock sten entertained a number of friends Saturday morning at St. John church and relatives Saturday evening it with the Rev. Theodere Verbeten in being their twenty-fifth wedding ancharge. Interment took place in the niversary. Cards were played. On Sunday eveing a number of were Henry Ver Brueggen, William relatives and friends surprised Mr. Vanden Boogart, Henry De Bruin, and Mrs. John Schreeder it being their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-Anton Van Gomple, Peter Van Wychen and Albert Bevers. Mr. Ver- sary.

DANCE AT DEER CREEK

Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. George hus Van Eperon, Mess Christine Van Micklejehn and Mrs. M. Conlon of Eperson, Kankauna; Mr. and Mrs. New London called at the Will Conlon home Sunday Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Morse and Mrs. Miss Thelma Miron, Fairview Rechter of Appleton called at the

Heights, entertained a few friends E. A. Morse faim Saturday afterat her home Friday evening. Music furnished entertainment. Guests Mrs. Emma Mentzel, who is emwere Misses Dorothy Dietzen, Angeployed in Menasha, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Mentzel. Announcement was made at St. Miss Marie Hazen spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and ing marriage of Mrs Josephine Her- Mrs. Ed McClone of Clintonville. mes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-A large crowd attended the dance at Henry Hazen's hall Sunday evening. There will be a dance at the Gregory Lenz, fire chief of the Henry Hazen pavilion Sunday eve-Little Chute fire department, ap ning, with music by the Harmony pointed John J. Van Handle assist-Boys of Mackville. int chief at a meeting held recently There will be a dance there every

Sunday evening from now on. stegen was appointed secretary and Art Fountaine and John Sammers WINS SWEDISH TITLE;

sisting of Frank Hermsen, Willard NOW HOPES FOR JOB Stockholm - (A) - A young coal

dealer, long out of work, is wait-FOR FRIDAY, MAY 2 ing hopefully to see what a lot of Shiocton-The annual Junior prom publicity and a noble title can do of Shiocton high school will be held toward getting him a job. Stig Julius Carlsson, who married

Friday evening, May 2. This is the an artist's model, was brought up big school event of the year. One in a poor workman's home and alhundred seventy-five invitations ways believed himself a real son have been issued by the prom com- of the family. Then he accidentally found the parish record of the The animal husbandry class of the workman's family and noticed that agricultural class of the high school his name was not among those of has lately been running sediment, the other children. and methylene bacteria tests of milk He learned that he was the sor

under the supervision of the Smith- of the late Baron and Baroness Lil-Hughes instructor, W. D. Brownson | jenerantz who, for some unknown The members of the class collect reason, had given him to the workhome man to rear. Stig sued for his title and

school laboratory. Through bacheritance. The Swedish court of terial and sediment tests the boys appeal decided in his favor but the estates amounted to very little. tween washing a nilk pail in cold The new baron said he regretted

Paper will be made from wheat the great publicity given to his case. "But what can an unemployed baron do?" he added. "I hope that Leeman-Mrs. Ben Peterson gave notoriety will help me to get a job. Argentina sent 3.340,403 dressed

and linseed straws in a factory near Rosario, Argentina. The Shantung provincial government has ordered 50 trucks from

America for bus lines. Dance at Darboy, Thurs.

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help Mr. Norder celebrate his seventy-seventh blithday anniversary Friday evening.

Norder and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norder and con, Milton of the village.

FINISHES BUILDING NEW MACHINE SHED Shiocion-W. O. Beyer, route 2,

lately completed construction of a tion, 26 by 60 feet. On Saturday A son was born to Mr. and Mr. he sowed a field of oats which finthis sea on. He expects to plant znar Wednesday afternoon and eve-; Rock chicks with which she expects to displace a nue looking flock of William Anderson was taken to hens, one year old. She cipacts to market the old han he soon as the inulists are ready to take up the egular monthly meeting at the twork of laving, by feeding the Big

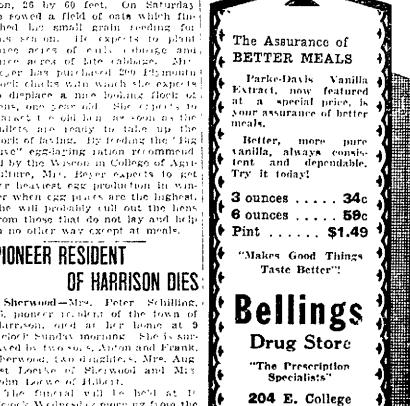
clubhouse, Thursday evening, April | Five" egg-laring ration recommend ed by the Wiscon in College of Agriulture, Mrs. Beyer expects to get her heaviest egg production in win-FROM ONEIDA INDIANS for when egg places are the highest. She will probably cult out the hers from those that do not lay and help

PIONEER RESIDENT OF HARRISON DIES:

76, pronect iclident of the fown of Harrison, aid at her home at 9 o clock Sunday morning. She is suryived by two so, s, Anton and Frank, Sherwood, two daughters, Mrs. Aug not Lecibe of Shriwood and Mix John Lorus of Hilbert. The funcial will be belt at 19

past week planting pead for the can- o'clock Wednesdee morning from the ming factories at Green Day and Sacred Heart Careh at Surriwood with intermed in Pariol Heart cem-CONTRACTOR NOTICE Married Folks Party, Rain merchanism and was a member of the Ladica sodality.

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Kaukauna News

HOLD REHEARSALS FOR MAY FESTIVAL THURSDAY EVENING

Schools Will Take the city at one time. Part

Kaukauna-Final rehearsals for the May festival, to be presented under direction of Miss B. Baldwin, music teacher of city schools, Thursday evening at the high school au- Volumes Are Placed into ditorium, are being held. About 150 pupils of the public schools will take part.

An operetta, "In a Florist's Window." by Otis M. Carrington, with a cast of about 80 grade school pupils, is on the program.

Pupils who will take part are: Violets, Mary Zekind, Virginia Rheinholz, Elsie Cisedly, Mildred Gorschals Gretchen Gast, Ruth Streicht, Earl Luedtke, Karl Miller, Lee Cooper Gladys Meinert, Zona Belinger, Wilma Pardee; Green Bugs, Ralph Gorchals, Phillip McLaughlin, Robert Cooper, Russel Toms, Sylvanus Grignon, Victor Lane, Vernon Lane, George Hilgenberg, Richard Hoehne, Mustard Flower, Marguerite Clark.

Columbines, Lorraine Schauer. Virginia Kiehl, Gertrude Alberts, Kathleen Becker, Lorraine Stoeger, Adeline Wurdinger, Jane Krueger, Jean Gorrow; Pansies, Gloria Geske, Arlen Schmoisch, Elaine Albert, Laura Martzahl, Doris Domro, Joyce Mc-Laughlin, Mary Jane Garietz, Violet Busse; Daffodils, Elaine Pardee, Violet Becker, Marion Steger, Leverne Kromer, June Dolavan, Jean Pannabaker, Jane Johnson, Lorraine Wilpolt; Bumble Bees, Norma Asha, Jack Linstrom, Paul Keil, Robert Helf, John Wandell, Norbert Kuba. Junior Swedberg, Jack Black:

Roses, Lorraine Sager, Vivian Derry, Mary Maine, Virginia Knox. Dorothy Dittmar, Carol Anderson, Eunice Starke, Shirley Wainte, Lorraine Balgie; Florists, Donald Promer, Robert Kindler, Wesley Jirikowic, Robert Hoehne, Roy Vandenbrook, Robert Knox, Teddy Weber, Howard Patterson, Gordon Rupert, Arthur Kohne, Earl Feldt, Dean Ball, Leonard Sager and Ralph Johnson.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Sacred Heart court No. 556, Women's Catholic Oreder of Foresters will install officers Wednesday evening at the Annex. All members will bring their own dish-

A card party and dance will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the

A number of persons were entertained at a gathering at the home of Edmund Kline Sunday evening. Five tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Theodore Ger-Van de Loo, George Greenwood and Mrs. Nick Lummerding, Mrs. D. Burns and Mrs. Parman. Lunch was served.

The Social union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Epworth Home.

The Senior Christian Endeavor of Immanuel Reformed church met at 7.30 Monday evening in the church

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL

club will give the presentation, "Climbing Roses" at Wayside Sunday. The club presented the play successfully in this city recently. Plans for staging the play will be made at a meeting of the cast at Evangelical Lutheran church. The play director.

PIGEON CLUB PLANS

will be held Wednesday from Apple. shortly at the Court of St. James. ton. Saturday a trial flight will be held from Hortonville and next week one will be held from New London. The regular schedule of timed flights will then be started.

THRIFT WORKER WILL

Kaukauna-Miss Helen Ramsey, epresentative of the Thrift Incorporated, of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna She will discuss thrift as it is practiced in schools. The public schools of Kaukauna follow the Thiff Incorporated program.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haessly at

Louis Wolf and Theodore Zwick were at Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Quentin Driessen motored to Sturgeon Bay Saturday.

John Courtney and L. Worsham were visitors at DePere Sunday. Mrs. H. Burt of West DePere is visiting here.

The Post-Crescent's

representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MEASLES DECREASING. CITY NURSE REPORTS

Kaukauna-The number of cases of measules in the city is diminishing, according to Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse. For the past few days no new cases have been reported and many quarantines are being re-150 Pupils from Public moved from homes. There were as many as 40 cases of the disease in

LIBRARY RECEIVES SEVERAL NEW BOOKS

Circulation This Week in

Kaukauna-Several new books have been received at the public li brary for young people, according to Miss Bell, acting city librarian. The hooks are being put into circulation this week.

"Patty Pans," by La Ganke, is an excellent cook book for beginnings. "Poems for Young People," by Millay, contains one group of poems entitled "A Little Sphinx" which has never before appeared in book form. Of the remaining poems, about 60 in all, a great many of her lovliest nature poems have been chosen.

Miller's "Pran of Alabania" gives to older boys and girls a real picture of life today in the heart of Ala-

Enid and Eddie's doings in unraveling the mystery of an old house are told in "The Attic-Child," by

Morrison. The story of a small Norwegian boy and his life among the fishermen of the Lofoten Islands is given in

"Olaf." by Schram.

ley-Brown, is a unique book on ar- in a movement to have the entire chitecture. In a series of story nation sit as a single class, getting sketches the gradual development of tuition from master teachers via the

Stamp collecting is one of the most | the radio industry make inadvisable wide-spread hobbies with both adults such a course. and young people. The volume, "Stamps," by Stiles, is the author's mittee on education by radio, apcareful study of what young col- pointed by Secretary of the Interior lectors want to know. At the same Wilbur, last fall, has attacked its time the adult collector will find it problem of ascertaining the part the an invaluable reference book.

KAUKAUNA BOWLERS IN SECOND RUNG IN MEET

Kaukauna-Electric City bowling advisory agency, rather than the team rolled into second place in the Tri-County Bowling tournament at Manitowoc. Sunday evening with 2, 848. The Philco Radio five also bowled, scoring 2,610. The tournament ends next Sunday.

WRENCHES RIGHT ARM LIFTING PAPER ROLL

Kaukauna - Henry Wittmann Monday morning v renched his right arm while lifting a roll of paper at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. He will be unable to work for about a week, it was reported,

Flashes of Life

sing cans in the heart of the city in the collection of refuse the father and tosses them back.

Washington — (A) — Charles D Hughes, Jr., has a medical ball that casts are considered to be but a beprobably will be used as a memento ginning of what will come later. Of PRESENT PLAY SOON and not for evercise. It is a present time total can can be come value in present bload was some value in present bload three and not for evercise. It is a present the total canvassed, 13 said there Kaukauna-The Trinity Dramatic er of association with presidential casts, 12 were uncertain, and three workouts on the White House lawn.

New York-John Wilkins, bishop of Chester, in 1640 wrote a book on the possibility of a journey to the moon. It will be presented tomorrow 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Trinity to the American Museum of Natural History. Among those present will meeting was called by Elmer Grebe, be a descendant, Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer.

Newport, R. I. -The fashionable colony is expecting an elaborate SEVERAL TRIAL FLIGHTS summer (debut for Doris Duke, helress to millions made in tobacco. Kaukauna-First trial flights of whose eighteenth birthday will be in pigeons of the Kaukanna Pigeon club August. She is to be presented

> New York-Mrs. Uirika Sperling. 85, attributes her unwrinkled face and rubby complexion to the fact that she has never used powder or bow, Every Monday.

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STAND AWAY FROM RADIO EDUCATION

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BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-A hands-off policy likely will be adopted by the federal government with respect to the use of radio in a national system of education.

It now appears to be definitely assured that the bureau of education of the department of the interior will "The Young Architects," by Stan- not attempt to assume responsibility architecture in this country is giv- radio. Conflicting views on the parts both of the teaching profession and

Step by step, the advisory comfederal government should play in education by radio. In its latest report it asserts that the concusus of opinion is that the federal government should be the research and central directing force

AGREE ON WORTH Educators and broadcasters alike re agreed that broadcasting for schools can be made educationally useful. But the two factions have neen unable to agree as to how it shall be done. The teachers are inclined to distrust the commercial motives of the stations, and the broadcasters, with their lust of showmanship, cannot appreciate the types of educational programs pro

posed by the teachers. This new report states that 28 state superintendents and commissioners of education canvassed by the advisory committee see great educational possibilities in the radio field, but believe the federal govern ment should not be the guiding New York-Anna Semenuk, 18, is force. Twenty of the total thought boss of a refuse truck and wears the federal government should conoveralls and a white bret when tos. duct research and supply data for the two great national networks and Her father owns the truck and she the independent stations, and let the directs her brother and a hired man stations put it on themselves. Eight felt the government should lend has contracted to remove. The men financial support, so that the protoss cans up to her she empties them grams would not carry advertising matter to defray the costs of their

presentation. The present educational broadthought they were of no value. All except one agreed that broadcasting for schools could be made aducation ally useful.

Last month the committe reported Last month the committe reported there are "grave doubts" as to whether the common ground between broadcasters and educators ever will be reached. It said there ever will be reached. It said there were "cross purposes and misunder-standings". To obtain the benefits of the large audiences, higher power, and preferred wavelengths which the commercial stations offer, coupled with the educational skill of the teaching group, concessions must be made by both sides, and they have not been, the secretary was inform-

Married Folks Party, Rain-

Sez Hugh: Of Interest To Farmers

KNOKE PLANTS 100 ACRES OF CABBAGE

18 Pounds of Early Variety Early Variety in Some Sec-Already Planted by "Cabbage King"

Shlocton-E. A. Knoke, the cabpage king of Wisconsin, will raise 100 acres of cabbage this season and 25 acres of cauliflower. He already has planted 18 pounds of early and late cabbage seed and will plant more from time to time.

He is now working his cabbage fields with a sulky spring tooth between 12 and 14 feet wide, drawn by a large powerful tractor. He does this at intervals to have weed seed germinate, to kill the weeds, to airwith the soil. Before planting he of 20 acres of cabbage. expects to plow the fields, and to mix commercial fertilizer with the soil. He will plant his cabbage with drawn with a tractor.

Besides cabbage and cauliflower, Mr. Knoke will harvest 75 acres of sugar beets this season, 25 acres of cucumbers, 40 acres of corn and Hands-off Policy Adopted soy beans, 40 acres of oats seeded with alsake and red clover, and 25

With all of his other farm activities, Mr. Knoke is now engaged in laying, and relaying five miles of drain tile. As the outlets of some of his mains layed last year were not low enough, the lines clogged up to the extent that he is obliged to re-

lay the lines.

Mr. Knoke has disposed of the nost of his last year's crop of cauliflower preserved on the farm in 70 gallon casks. The balance of the crop will be gone very soon.

Congress Today

Senate-Debates Parker supreme court nomination. Lobby committee resumes prohibi-

Commerce committee considers riv ers and harbors bill. House-Continues consideration of

he legislative supply bill. Agriculture committee considers roblem of state quarantine of livestock and poultry.

Flood control committee continues nearing on reservoir system of flood control on the Mississippi and its ributaries. Interstate commerce committee

considers bills to create new federal power commission. Banking committee resumes its inestigation of group, chain and

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ALL CABBAGE NOT INJURED BY FROST

tions of County Come Through Unharmed

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton-Herman Knorr planted two pounds of early cabbage seed on potato ground on April 12. The plants are just beginning to show above ground and apparently were not injured by the late frosts. Before planting the seed he sowed no commercial fertilizer on the bed but will now feed the plants with lime and other fertilizers. He is under contract to raise 5 acres of early nate the soil, and mix the humus cabbage. He expects to raise a total

Mr. Knorr is the grower who saved his healthy plants in his cabbage bed last spring after one-third of a planter consisting of three units the plants had been destroyed by maggots and after he had ordered 100,000 plants from another grower. After he saved his own plants he sold more than he bought to other growers who were short.

To kill the maggots and to prevent their further spread, Mr. Knorr acted on the recommendation of the writer who had seen the treatment applied on Brown-co cabbage beds by specialists of the Wisconsin Col lege of Agriculture, and that of W. D. Brownson, Smith-Hughes instructor of the Shiocton high school.

Mr. Knorr saved all the healthy plants in his bed and also those that were not damaged beyond cure. Since he succeeded, he has received inpuir ies from a large number of cabbage growers who wish to know more about his method than they found in

Mr. Knorr declares that if he had applied the treatment earlier he would have saved all of his plants, and he son if maggot flies show up in his cabbage beds.





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to absorb these lands into agricul-

the lakes and streams and its nor-

thern landscape. The revenues from

the recreational industries alone ex-

"As a result of these new econon

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planting, acquisition of forest lands

for county, state, and national for-

ests, modification of the present sys-

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as a solution for tax delinquency,

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LEGAL NOTICES

COUNTY COURT OUTAGAMIN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, IN PRO

In the matter of the estate of

for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or

allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled

FRUD V. HEINEMANN. County Judge.

Dated April 25, A.D. 1930. By the Court

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE STATE OF WISCONSIN, CO

OTE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

That by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the Sth day of April, 1930, the undersigned. Henry Sager, executor of the will of Sarah Hegner, deceased, will, on the 21st day of May, 1930, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon on the premises bereinafter described, known as 411 East Atlantic Street in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the front entrance of the residence thereon, offer for sale and sell at public auction the following described premises situated in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, to wit:

April 29 May 6-13

ceed the revenues from the lumber

industries at its peak.

Neenah And Menasha News

"TULIP TIME" IS **WELL RECEIVED AT** SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Enthusiastic Audience Sees Glee Club Present Oper-

Menasha - An enthusiastic audience greeted the Menasha high school boys' and girls' giee clubs presentation of "Tulip Time" at the Butte des Mortes gymnasium Mon day evening.

The operetta opened with a prologue conducted by George Thompson, who proved to be an efficient and capable master of ceremonies. The principal characters were introduced to the audience, and during the entire play his bits of humor were met with tremendous applause. The audience was kept in good humor through the acting of Edward

burgomaster, very well. All the romance an audience could desire was supplied by two lively school. Dutch girls, Katinka and Christina played by the Misses Marion Kudy American youths, Ned Baxter and Dick Warren, the parts being played by John Anderson and Robert

usually peppy, and met with a tremandous ovation. During the seced orchestra, composed of high

CLEAN-UP WEEK GETS

Menasha --Clean-up week, under the direction of Peter Kasel, street commissioner, began Tuesday morn ing when trucks collected rubbish along Water-st.

the regular street equipment and all of May 11 for the benefit of the five wards will be covered within two days, it is planned. That portion of the city north of the . ox river will be completed on the first day and the Island will be cleaned Worker. the Island, will be cleaned Wednes-

partment employees are instructed

APPEAR IN CONCERT

has been completed.

June Brought the Rose. Solos by Miss Eleanor Cough.

On the Square, march Panella Falling Leaves Seredy American Patrol Meachan Intermission.

Teddy Trombone Fillmore Inspiration Al Hayes Indian Guards, march Keefer

Echocs Moses, Tobani Stars and Stripes Forever

HIGH SCHOOL TYPISTS

Menasha-Eight members of the high school were awarded pins for expert typing Monday afternoon. Bronze pins on the Woodstock machine were awarded to Clarence Kemmeter, who wrote 32 words per minute; Marcella Rohe, 33 words per ndnute; Joseph Kurowski, 37 words per minute; Lillian Cartwright, 39 words a minute, and Verna Merk-

The following students received two pins, a bronze and a mat gold and white enamel pin; Regina Bojar ske, 45 words a minute; Grace Kamınske, 45 words a minute; and Helei Oberweiser, 47 words a minute Regina Bojarske also carned a bronze pin on the Smith typewriter with 45 words a minute.

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE

will be observed here Thursday in the various schools with special programs. A program is being arranged at Butte des Mortes school on the afternoon of Thursday. The Visiting Nurse association also has ar ranged for appropriate window dis-

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS

duets featured the program. ed the entertainment

VICTIM OF INSECT IS SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

vard Estrowski, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Estrowski, 619 Appleton st, who is suffering from infection resulting from an insect bite received during a ball game last Saturday, is somewhat improved, according to attending physicians. The kind of insect which bit the youngster has not been determined by physicians. Little attention was paid to the bite until Sunday, when the youngster's hand and arm

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

started swelling.

Menasha-Bryan lodge of Menasha masons met in the lodge rooms Monday evening. Work in the third

A violin recital by the Joseph J. Kolasinski violin school was pre-Mc Gillan, who took the part of sented at the Brin Theatre Saturday Hans: William Fieweger played the evening. The recital was opened by part of Hendrick Van Ostco, the Kolasinski who played "Minuet in G" by Bethoven. The program was continued by 10 students of the

The monthly business meeting of the B. B. B. club of First Congregational church will be held in the church parlors at 7 o'clock Tuesday

Lady Eagles will give another of series of card parties in the Eagles club rooms at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

A business and social meeting will be held by the Ladies auxiliary of Henry Lenz post, American legion, at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening. Cards will be played and refreshments served.

Elaborate plans are being made ond act Miss Mary Helen Landraf for the silver jubilee of Menasha presented a solo dance. The music aerie of Eagles Monday evening, May was furnished by a special organize 5, in the lodge rooms. Several prominent speakers have been secured and school students and members of the a program of entertainment pre-

A card party will be given at St. Mary school Wednesday' afternoon and evening by the Young Ladies UNDER WAY IN MENASHA and evening by the Young Ladies' sodality. The card party in the evening will start at 7:30. Beano will be played after the card party.

Rehearsals are now underway by St. Mary players of St. Mary church for a home talent play to be prepressed into service in addition to sented on the afternoon and evening Schierl, Joseph Resch, Millard Walbrun, M. Rausch, Franklin Fahrenkrug, John Suess and a number of

> A crowd of approximately 250 pecple is expected to attend the annual ball of the Neenah-Menasha Barbers' union at Rainbow Gardens, Appleton. Tuesday evening. Music will be furnished by Gib Horst's Rainbow Garđens orchestra.

The Women's Benefit association met in the Knights of Columbus hall fonday evening. Plans for a series of social events were discussed.

The annual "Mother and Daughter" banquet of First Congregational church will be held Thursday evening, May 8, in the church parlors. Becker at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening An elaborate program is being prepared by the Camp Fire girls' group and the banquet committee of the Huff church. The annual Mothers' Day Apple Blossoms Roberts exercises will be held in the church on Mothers' Day, May 11, it was announced Tuesday morning by the Rev. John Best, pastor. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale starting Wednesday.

MISS ALICE STRONG

Menasha-Miss Alice Strong was clected president of the Girl Reserves of Menasha high school at a meeting Monday afternoon at the Other officers close of school. elected arc: Marie Grueper, vice president; Marshallette Arnett, secretary; and Sybelle Gear, treasurer. WIN SPECIAL AWARDS The Cirl Reserve conference in Michigan June 20 to 30. Candy bar sales are to be held to help finance

> It also was decided to hold a rummage sale at S. A. Cook armory on Saturday, May 3. Although no defi- degree work. nite arrangements were made, plans were discussed for a cake sale at one of the local retail establishments. The girls also decided to hold their last meeting of the year in the form of a picnic at St. Thomas boy scout tertainment committee.

LITERARY GUILD BOOKS AVAILABLE IN CITY

Menasha-The Menasha public libmy will make the books distributed are several Masons here who have by the Junior Literary Guild of New been connected with the local lodge York available for boys and girls for a half century. ere, it was revealed Monday by Miss Harriet Northrup, librarian. The Literary Guild distributes one book month to the libraries with which it is affiliated. The books for boys and girls are selected by such authorities as Angelo Patri, Carl Van Doren and Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-

RECKLESS DRIVER IS

Menasha - Reuben Schultz, E. North-st, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs when arraigned before Justice of the Peace F. J. Budney in justice of reckless driving. Schultz was arrested late Monday afternoon

Committee to Meet Menasha-The city water and light

committee will meet following the A special session of the common counbusiness meeting and dinner preced wil in the council chambers at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

PARK BOARD NAMES BANTA CHAIRMAN

Jake Liebl Elected Vice will present a program Tuesday eve-Chairman and Loescher Is Secretary

Menasha-George Banta was elected chairman of the park board at a meeting at Menasha Memorial huilding Monday evening. He succeeds William Nelson. Other officers elected are: Jake Liebel, vice chair man, and George Loescher, secre tary. Mr. Liebl succeeds Mr. Banta. and Mr. Loescher succeeds L. G. Ellinger.

Plans for park improvements were iscussed, but it was reported that funds for such changes are not available. The matter is to be available. brought before the common council at a future meeting.

ST. MARY STUDENTS WIN ESSAY CONTEST PRIZES

Menasha-Two students of St. dary parochial school have been awarded prizes in the essay contest ponsored by the American Chemical society, according to word received here by Sister Mary Bernard, prin-

Margaret Sheerin, member of the junior class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheerin, 225 Kaukaunast, was awarded first prize in Wisconsin with her essay, "Chemistry In the Home." The award consists of a \$20 gold piece, a certificate and eligibility for competition in the na-

Second prize was awarded to Katherine Wassenberg, 135 Broad-st. for her essay, "Chemistry In Medi-Her award is an inscribed certificate and a copy of "Chemistry In Medicine." Both prizes are to be awarded at the school commencement exercises on June 6.

REPAINT PARKING LINES IN MENASHA

Menasha - Parking lines along Main and adjacent streets are being repainted by the Menasha street department under the direction of Peter Kasel, superintendent. Crossing lanes and safety zones for pedestrians are being placed at the main intersections as a preventative measure against traffic accidents. Bright Yellow paint is being used in order to secure maximum visibil-

DISPLAY POSTERS ON CHILD HEALTH DAY

Menasha - Posters proclaiming May 1 as Child Health Day have been placed in various public build-The proclamation is signed by President Hoover and the propaganda distributed by the American Child Health association. One of the posters contains a child's bill of rights, stressing cleanliness, proper food, medical attention, proper surroundings and education for every American child.

DOLLAR DAY SALES SET FOR MAY 6, 7

Menasha-Tollar day sales, under the auspices of the Menasha-Neenah Home Merchants association, will be observed in the Twin Cities May 6 and 7. The two-day sales project will be conducted by several non-member merchants as well as the association dealers. Elaborate plans are be ing made by association committees, and a great number of money saving opportunities will be available at almost every store.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnali-The Eagle Auxiliary will observe its third anniversary Tuesday evening at aerie hall. Members and their husbands have been invited, as have the auxiliaries of Appleton, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Ripon and Sheboygan. Cards will be played during the early part of the evening, followed by dancing and a lunch. The local auxiliary now has a membership of more than 100 women.

Winnebago chapter DeMolay will observe Patriots Day at its Wednesday evening meeting. Short talks relative to the day will be given.

Neenah-Menasha Odd Fellows will meet Wednesday evening to conduct

The Eagle Auxiliary will hold a afternoon at the acrie hall. Mrs. Jacob Ranz is chairman of the en-

Kane Lodge Masons who have seen members of that lodge for 50 years are to be guests Monday evening at a party in their honor at the temple. A 6.30 support is to be serv ed by the Eastern Star ladies. There

MOVE HEADQUARTERS OF CITY RED CROSS

Menasha Red Cross have been moved from the city hall to one of the rooms vacated by the engineering department in the city office. Under the direction of Miss Edna Robertson, Red Cross head, the new office FINED \$5 AND COSTS was ready for use Monday after

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha -- Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce returned to their home here Monday evening following a two weeks trip in the cast.

James Christofferson of Milwau kee is spending a few days with relatives here.

BROTHERHOOD GROUP TO ATTEND PROGRAM

Neenah-Forty or more members of the Brotherhood organization of St. Paul English Lutheran church ning before the Brotherhood of St. George John English Lutheran church at Oshkosh. Although the features of the presentation have not been announced, it is expected the address will be given by Norton Williams. The evening's events will open with dinner party given by the Oshkosh church organization at 6:30 at the church dining room.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

HARRY P. HOLLERAN

Menasha-Word has been received here of the death of Harry P. Holeran, former Menasha resident, following an illness of about two S. Clark, 171.1; P. Zemke, 170.66.

He was born in Menasha March

World war. He is survived by his mother, Mrs.

Anna Holleran, Menasha; two broth-Menasha; and four sisters, Mrs. M. Murphy, Gilbert; Mrs. Arnold Helf. 242. West De Pere; Mrs. C. J. Noci, and Miss Alvina Holleran, both of Men-

Charles Holleran and Edward Long left Monday for Gilbert to accompany the body to Menasha. The body arrived here Tuesday morning and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Patrick church, the Rev. G. A. Clifford, officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery. Members of the Henry Lenz post, American legion, will be in charge of the funeral services.

JOSEPH WEBER Menasha-Joseph Weber, 37, 22

Broad-st, one of Menasha's retail nerchants, died at 2:30 Tuesday norning at Theda Clark hospital following an illness of almost a year. He was born in Chicago in 1893. He has been in the clothing business in this city for 19 years.

He is survived by his widow and two children, Gordon, 12, and Alice 13; three sisters, Mrs. John Kolinofski, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jesse Keville, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Herbert Rausch, Menasha, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. Neenah. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Patrick church, the Rev. Father Clifford officiating. Interment will be made in St. Margaret cemetery.

LOUIS STEFFENHAGEN Neenah - Louis Steffenhagen, 61.

resident here for many years died Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital. He was born in Germany and came here/with his parents. For the past 35 years he had been employed at the Gilbert Paper company mill. He was a member of Neenah Trinity Luthera, church of Neenalı and its several societies. Surviving are the wife, one son, Carl, and a grandson. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Thursday after-noon from the home on Second-st., Menasha, and at 2 o'clock from Trinity Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Frochike, Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

CIVIC CLUBS PLAN MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

Neenah-Music Week, which is to oo observed nationally during the work of May 4, will be observed here in a fitting manner. Besides the private observances by clubs and musical organizations, the Kiwanis. Rotary and Tuesday clubs will join on Tuesday, May 6, in a concert at the senior high school auditorium during the afternoon. The high school band of 75 pieces, the high school orchestra and hoy and girl glee clubs will furnish the program. Short talks will be featured, explaining the meaning of national music week observance.

FRATERNAL COMMITTEES HEAR PLAN REPORTS | have

Neenah-The general committee ap pointed to have charge of Fraternal Day observance on the evening of May 8 at Equitable Reserve association hall, met Monday evening to make reports. J. Earl Brown of Lansing, Mich., one of the Equitable Reserve association officers, has public card party at 2:30 Thursday been selected as speaker of the ever Monday evening in preparation for ning. Each society represented 15 expected to furnish part of the pro- in the next two weeks. The Brigado gram either some musical, drill or other feature not necessary to be from the lodge itself. The Eagle auxihary which is sponsoring the observ school band.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT FOUNDRY COMPANY | Camp Onaway.

Neenali-The fire department was summoned at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to the Neenah Foundry company plant on Winneconne-ave where gasoline caught fire and Menasha - Headquarters of the threatened to spread to adjoining buildings. The blaze was extinguished without aid of the department. There were no damages.

CALL SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL TONIGHT

Menasha -- Mayor N. G. Remmel has called a special meeting of the common council at 7 30 Tuesday evening. Plans pertaining to "clean-up" will be discussed.

Plan Cooking School Menasha-A public electric cook-

and evening of May 23,

COMMISSION STUDIES HAASE LEADER OF NEW NAMES FOR STREET **BOWLING LEAGUE** Neenali - The planning commis-

sion met Monday evening to discuss projects which it will recom-E. M. Hatton Is Named Vice mend to the city council Wednesday evening, May 7. The commission has President at Annual Meetbeen asked to recomend new names ter several streets which bear simflarity and which are confusing.

OF WOLF VALLEY

War Department - Must

Neenah - A survey of the upper

Wolf river valley, for the purpose

of formulating plans for the improve-

ment of the streams in the interest

flood control plan for the district.

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Congressman Flotian Lampert,

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ing to secure government thation

KIWANIS CLUB W!LL

HEAR DR. WILLIAMSON

Finish in June

under way.

by June 30.

CONDUCT SURVEY Neenah-Louis Haase was elected president of the Commercial bowling league Monday evening at the Neenah alleys. E. M. Hatton was elected vice president and Kenneth Asmus, secretary and treasurer The meeting was called to discuss Inspection Is Sponsored by next season's activities. A 12-team league instead of six teams is con-

In the teams' final standings Mac's Exides won first honors, having won 52 and lost 38 games. Twin City Cleaners were second with 49 wins and 41 losses; Weinke Grocers took third with 47 wins and 33 losses; Draheim Sports won 46 and lost 44 games; Badger Paints won 39 games and lost 51; and Holland Furnaces finished in the cellar with 37 wins and 53 losses. Harvey Kolbe was high in individual averages with 180.17; H. Plath, 174.73; A. Weinke, 172.68; E. Spoo, 172.64; K. Asmus 72 62; J. Beisenstein, 172.47; H. Sunday evening in Gilbert, Minn., Weinke, 171.62; E. Christoph, 171.5,

templated.

In the high team series Draheim Sports registered 2,838; Badger Paints 12, 1888, and lived here until about 2,794; Weinke Grocers, 2,792. In the 5 years ago. He was a member of high team games, Mac's Exides sethe C. A. C. sixty-second Battalion cured 1,010; Weinke Grocers, 1,006, and saw service overseas during the and Draheim Sports, 993. In the high individual series, K. Asmus secured 653; J. Beisenstein, 634; R. Bradish, and F. Thalke tied with 633. In the ers, Charles, Chicago, and Martin, high individual game, F. Thalke had 267; L. Haase 247, and H. Kelbe, Captains of teams are to meet July

21 at Valley Inn to arrange for next eason's activities.

JEWELRY STOLEN FROM HAHL HOTEL

Thefts Are Made Sunday Afternoon and Evening, CITY BOWLING LEAGUE Police Told

Neenah-Several of the rooms at the Hahl hotel on Main-st were ransacted Sunday night and rings. jewelry and other articles totaling strem Paper company team is in first Sunday afternoon a stranger was dies is the next closett team. seen leaving the bath room on the City league is the last to complete second floor, but members of the its schedule. ousehold, thinking him a new boarder, paid little attention to him. After he had gone it was found that the room of Phillip Hahl, sen of the proprietor, had been entered and deces of clothing taken from the son will be the speaker Wednesday dresser drawers. The intruder was not seeking money as a \$10 bill in meeting and luncheon at the Sign a box from which a number of pairs of the Fox. The board of directors of socks were taken, was left untouched. Whether it was the same person who again entered the place during the evening is unknown.

BOARD STUDIES SEWER PROJECTS

Group Also Considers Plan Eliminate Stagnant to

Neenah - The board of public works met Monday evening to discuss sewer matters and other projects. The sewer contractor, who has started laying sanitary sewers discussed the manner in which the east and west Canalist sewers are to be connected into one line under N. Commercial-st.

The McMahon plat on S. Commercial-st was discussed relative to laying sewers, and it was decided to recommend to the council that if the owners will agree to pay the regular price, the city will do the work and

collect from them. The proposed sewer outlet below the dam was discussed. It is the desire of the city to relieve that portion of the river near Theda Clark hospital of stagnent water each summer. The committee will recoinmend that the land along the river bank be secured and that part of it near the proposed sewer outlet be filled in and used as a park or playground. It is understood that all riparian rights to land there have been secured with one excep-

DRILLS NEAR END FOR **BOY BRIGADE MEMBERS**

Neenali-The Boys' Brigade will hold its last drill of the reason Tuesday evening at Wesley hall. A special drill will be conducted next the annual demonstration drill withwill take part in the Memorial day parade May 30. At the demonstration drill the usual citations to boys who have been at drill regularly and atance this year, has secured the high | tended other activities will be presented by Leo Schubart, captain. The final big event of the scason will be the 10 day annual cheampment the latter part of June at

RED CROSS TO DRAW UP PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

Neenali-A meeting is to be called within the next few days of Red Cross directors to make plans for the summer playground activities A caretaker and supervisor is to be selected to act with a corps of assist ants in arranging a program of sports. The city and the Red Cross chapter have each year sponsored this work jointly. Work at the bath house has been started.

\$90 IS DEPOSITED BY NEENAH PUPILS Nernali - A total of \$90.98 was

deposited by 505 jupils during the ing demonstration will be conducted weekly banking period Tuesday at Memorial building May 22 and 23. morning at the four ward schools it was announced Monday by W. E. At Lincoln school a total of \$16.95 The demonstration vall be was deposited by 95 depositors; at conducted during the afternoon of Roosevelt school, \$31 93 was depos-May 23 and during both afternoon; ited by 204 pupils; and at Washing ion school, the total was \$29.91.

120 N. Superior St.

REHABILITATION OF **CUT-OVER LAND IS**

ture. Second, jack pine and popple, **BIG LAKES PROBLEM** the pioneer trees which come after the fires are finding increasingly widening usefulness particularly for pulp and paper. Third, the automobile opened up this vast wilderness and revealed to millions of tourists and nature lovers the beauties of

20.000.000 Acres of This Kind Available in Three

Minneapodis -(A)- The biggest problem of the lake region-Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan lies in the economic rehabilitation of the millions of acres of cut over and burned over land, Dr. Raphael Zon, declared today in an address before the American Forestry association.

Dr. Zon, who is director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station, said the three states possess about 20,000,000 acres of this character, which, he asserted, generally have little chance of being utilized for agricultural purposes. Tracing the history of causes

of navigation, flood control, power development and irrigation, is now which have brought about the problem of these lands, Dr. Zon said that The inspection of the valley is by only the automobile has opened up the war department of the United these wildernesses to people and is States, with Herbert Deliyne, acting chief of engineers of the federal government, in charge. The report of

awakening them to the need of a solution.

The original forest of the Lake States region covered some eight tive to ninety milion acres or nearly three-fourths of the entire land area," Dr. Zon said. "In the north it was a forest of pines, spruce, balsam fir. hemlock, white cedar, and the survey is to be ready to be forwarded to the war department office The surveying engineer has promised that his report will contain the recommendation of the Association for the Rehef of High Water, to the effect that the federal government should take immediate steps for a northern forest was the white pine. The southern part of the region was The survey made by the depart- a forest of oaks-red and whitement two years ago emphasized that walnut, hickories, and ashes. The rea thood control project should be a mains of this hardwood forest are government venture. A thorough still preserved as woodlots, dotting flood control program, it is estimatthe farms of southern Michigan, ed, will cost over \$2,000,000 and that Wisconsin and Minnesota. tigure is beyond the means and re-

"Before the Revolutionary this was the territory inhabited by Juppewa, the Menominee, and the Huron Indians. The carly American Oshkosh; Senator John J. Blaine, settlers came after the Revolutionary war. They came to settle on the der of Appleton, have taken an in- land-the timber itself had no immediate value. "Since 1850, however, with the rap-

id settlement of the north central and mairie states, soon after the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. ENDS SEASON TONIGHT States region were the chief source of supply," Dr. Zon went on, "In Neenah-The City Bowling league less than 80 years the lumber induswill close its season Tuesday evetry has swept away practically all of ning at Necnah alleys. The Berg he regional eighty-five million acres of forest. In its wake it left a sad place with seven games to the good, heritage of millions upon milions of wins the championship. Queen Canacres of desolated land, but at the same time it liciped to raise the region from an obscure commonwealth of lowly rank to high positions among the leading states of the un-"The biggest problem of the re-

wit: The East 504 feet of Lot 2 in Block 3 and the North 38 feet of the East 504 feet of Lot 3 in Block 3. R. R. Bateman's Addition, First Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamic County, Wisconsin, according to the assessor's map of said city Terms of said: Cash. Dated this 22nd day of April, 1920. HENRY SAGER, Executor. RYAN, CARY & RYAN, gion is that of economic rehabilitation of the millions of acres of cut-Neenali-Dr. George II Williamover and burned land, There are, in all, some twenty millions acres in noon at the Kiwanis club weekly Michigan, six million acres in Minnesota, and four million acres in Wis consin, "Serious as the problem of the attorneys for said Estate. April 22-29 May 6. will meet at 11 30 for a brief session at Equitable Reserve association

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ficient Professor Mc Spindle, and the spinster, old Aunt Anna, was well enacted by Miss Helen Gosz. The two cast was well supported by choruses, one consisting of 22 Dutch maidens and the other made up of 11 American boy students. The songs and dances were un

City residents have been urged to place their winter's accumulation of rubbish in bags or boxes that can be conveniently handled and to set them near the curb. Stones, brush and ashes will not be taken away, according to city officials. The containers will be emptied and left on the owner's premisés unless the de-

ST. MARY BAND TO

Menasha-The program for the concert to be presented by St. Mary high school band in the school auditorium under the direction of O. Thompson and the Rev. Joseph

The program follows: Show Boy, march

Sabo, march Bennett

When You and I Were Young Mag-Solo by Paul Rippl.

...... John Phillip Sousa

advanced typing class of Menasha

ley, 39 words a minute.

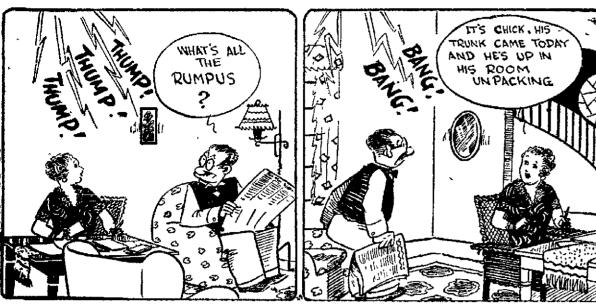
"CHILD HEALTH DAY" Menasha — "Child Health Day"

ENJOYED BY KIWANIANS court Tuesday morning on a charge Menasha-A musical program presented under the direction of Dr. Menasha police. Del Curtis furnished entertainment for the Kiwanis club luncheon at Menasha Memorial building Tuesday afternoon. Saxophone solos and

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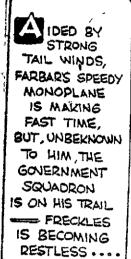




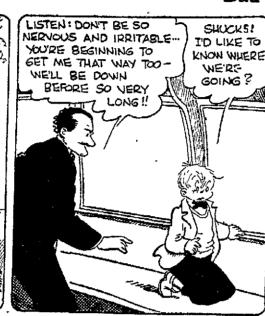
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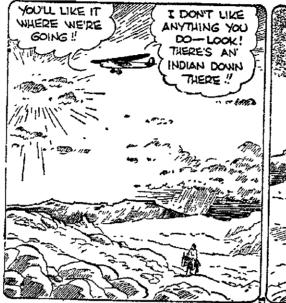
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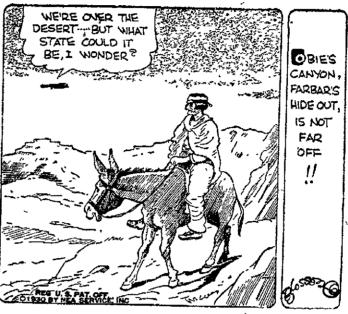
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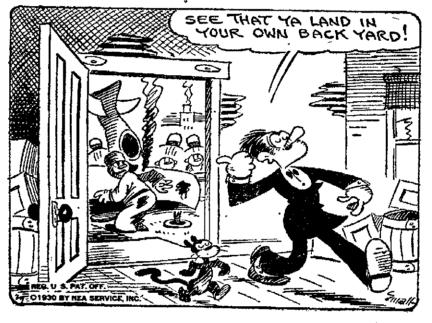
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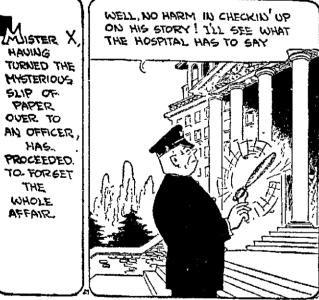




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Checking Up!

By Martin





YEAH ... HIS MEMORY HAS





HMMM !! HE WAS PICKED UP TH' SAME

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

THAT'S RIGHT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern





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THE BIG SHOT

Chapter 30
THE WOMAN BURGLAR HE areaway, Enid discovered, separated the Murkman mansion from a towering apartment house.

It was very narrow-so narrow that the only justification she could think of for its existence was that it might perhaps furnish light and air to the rooms of the larger building. Thanks to the telephone directory, she had found Murkman's house easily. It was, as she had thought, just a little west of Park avenue, and she was quite sure no one had seen her when, a moment ago, she had stepped into the areaway from the street.

Now she moved silently along it earching for the basement window. It was very dark. She was glad of that. Certainly no one passing by on the street could see her now. Here and there above her were lighted windows in the apartment house, but they did not dispel the lower shadows-and the Murkman house naturally was in blackness.

Those lighted windows: She halted

suddenly and looked up at them. Suppose someone were watching from one of those windows! Her hips ightened. Yes, she was afraidafraid of everything to night! She had been afraid when she had

left Martha Debbins' house, and more afraid the moment she had entered this areaway.

She stood for a full minute scanning the windows. There was no

one at any of them. She went no again, hugging close up against the wall of the Murkman mansion, but, so far as she could make out in the gloom, it was not until she was near the extreme end of the areaway that she came apon the basement window she was looking for-and then only to find herself peering down at it in sudden dismay. It was quite accessible be-cause its sill was practically on a

level with the areaway-but it was

protected by an iron grill!

Perhaps this wasn't the only basement window-perhaps there was another. She went on down the full length of the house. There was no other window. She came back and stood staring helplessly at the iron grill. There wasn't any mistake-at least, she had not made any. That was what the code message said "Basement window areaway." And this was the only one there was-one with an iron grill!

Under the flopped brim of her hat she passed her hand nervously across her forchead. What was she to do?

Mechanically she bent down to examine the guil more closelyand, as she touched it, she drow her breath in sharply. It was loose, and not only loose, but now, as she put a little pressure upon it, it came away readily in her hand.

She smiled at herself thinly. Of course! She was stupid! This had all been "fixed" long ago.

She lifted the grill just enough to one side to free the window, and tried the window itself. It opened inward-easily. Nor did it make any sound. Well oiled hinges, of course Whoever had prepared the way had left nothing undone!

A vague wonder came to her. Knowing the location and combination of the wall safe, and with the means of entry into the house already provided for, it seemed strange that the safe itself should still have been left untouched merely because the house had not been entirely unoccupied until now. Surely it could have been looted without a sleeping household, say, being any the wiser

Such things had been done often enough. Why not here? There must be a very good reason for it, of course, but she did not know what it was. She probably never would GERMAN FISH LEARN TO READ know. She could not ask Roy!

She was down on her hands and knees now, working herself in feet nouse. It was not quite so easy as it had appeared to be.

The basement window was oblong in shape, and, though amply long mough, was hardly two feet in height. She could scarcely squeeze through-as it was, Martha's hat with its preposterous brim caught on the cosement and was nearly pulled from her head.

Her feet, just as she was about to let go and drop, touched the

basement floor below. She stood up. The window sill was just a little above her shoulders. She reached out and, as well as she could, pulled the grill back on the sill. It did not fit perfectly by any means, but certainly no one chancing in the areaway would notice that it was out of. place. Then she closed the window.

It was inky black inside-almost as black as it had been in the "bird cage" last night. But tonight she had come provided against that; and now the flash light which she had purchased on her way across town sent its round white ray inquisitively about her. She was in a cellar, of course-concrete-floored. And, what alone concerned her, directly in front of her were the stairs leading to the floor above.

She mounted these rapidly, and emerged into what the flash light enabled to see was a sort of pastry. Here there were several doors. She opened the one that obviously gave on th front portion of the house, and, stepping forward, found herself in the rear the main hallway.

And now she stood still for an instant, listening. There was no sound. There was such an utter absence of sound that the silence was oppressive and heavy. She bit suddenly at her hps. Of course there was no sound!

She went on again, the white ray ancing the darkness, pointing the way. It was a big hall, a big house. There were beautiful rugs on the floor. The doors of the room opening

into the hall were closed. Such details she absorbed unconsciously—but she was not concerned with he immediate surroundings. The library was on the second floor, the floor above. Her first steps, as she began to mount the main stairway, startled her, for the silence in the house was

suddenly broken. There was no carpet on the stairs. The stairs were bare, polished wood. Her footsteps clattered. Instinctively she began to tiptoe. But that was stupid-absurd! She bit at her lips agam in vexation. Were her own footsteps going to send hes into a panic? People out

on the street couldn't hear the occupants of the house every time the latter went up and down the stans, could they Well, then? She ascended the

stairs in a natural manner-but the beam of light that played ahead of hear wavered a little, and was not quite so steady as before. Disquiet had come upon her more

strongly than ever. She tried to tell herself reassuringly that there wasn't anything to fear, that the worst of it was over, now that sho had got safely into the house; and that it wouldn't take much longerjust the few minutes needed to open the wall safe-and then she would be out of the house again. A tremulous little smile came Yes, she knew all that, but it did not alter the fact that she was desperately afiaid just the same.

Where was the hbrary? Her flash light's ray was darting up and down the hallway of the second floor now. The doors here, too, were closed. None of them was fastened-the keys, she noticed, had all been left in the locks on the inside. And then, finally, after an instant's pause on the threshold, she entered a room at the rear of the hallway.

This was it. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

What does the safe hold? There is danger ahead for Enid. Continue the story Wednesday.

German fish have been taught to read their German A B C, according to professors in a Berlin university. flist through the window, but her The swimmers, were found to be ever were constantly scanning the bright pupils. First they were lighted windows of the apartment taught to distinguish colors by placing food in variously colored bags. The fish learned to swim to the bag containing their favorite food, and to open it by pulling a string. The savants then attached letters of the alphabet to bags, which were all of the same color. Eventually the field were able to pick out the correct bag by the letter, and even to distinguish the letter R from B.

SCHOLA CANTORUM GOING TO OFFER **BIBLICAL OPERA**

One of Saint-Saens Masterpieces, "Samson and Delilah," Selected

The majestic and inspiring opera which the Schola Cantorum and soloists will present at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday evening 15 one of Saint-Saens masterpleces and is popular, both in operatic and con-

Samson and Delilah, a biblical opera in three acts, with text by Ferdinand Lemaire, was first performed in its entirety at Weimar, Dec. 2. 1877. The score had been completed in 1872, and parts of the work were given in Paris in 1875, but it was not until 1877 that the whole opera was performed under the direction of Eduard Lassen. The work was successful in other cities outside of France during the next few years, and 20 years after its completion it was finally produced in a grand manner at the Paris Opera.

The French librettists diverged quite widely from the biblical narrative, laying more stress upon the love interest and its disastrous consequences. This gave opportunity for a more dramatic treatment, and in the hands of a master the opportunity has been improved by the use of striking leading motives and an orchestral background of vivid coloring and brilliant descriptive power.

The first act reveals a public square in the city of Gaza, wherein a crowd of Hebrews in captivity give voice to their despair. Samson, who is among them, gives them assurance of his help and their ultimate deliverance, but Abimelech, satrap of Gaza, derides their supplications, Samson denounces him as a blasphe mer; and when Abimelech draws his sword the here wrests it from him as he calls for help. The Philistines respond to the cry, but are dismayed before Samson's bravery.

In the third scene, which is laid before the Temple of Dagon, the High Priest, standing by Abimelech's oody, urges the Philistines to avenge his death. Hereupon a messenger ar rives with news that the Israelites. led by Samson, and filled with new courage, are on the march; and the High Priest launches his curse against them and their victorious leader. The Hebrews return, followed by Samson, singing choruses of rejoicing. In the next scene Delilah enters, followed by the Philistine women. The temptation of Samson commences in the fascinating dances of the Priestesses of Dagon, wherein Delilah takes part. She seeks in a beautiful song of Spring to enspare him by the spell of her beauty.

The second act reveals Delilah, richly clad, at the door of her dwclling. She utters a passionate invoca tion to love to aid her in accomplishing Samson's downfall: and in a highly dramatic duet which follows, the High Priest tells her of the dis aster which has befallen her people and urges her to strongest efforts. The next scene is of great beauty and is worked out in a strikingly dramatic manner. Samson enters disturbed and troubled; and Delilah, by every means in her power, tries to make him a captive to her charms. In the midst of an approaching storm Samson ultimately declares his love. When the storm breaks furiously, she entices him into her house. which is at once stealthily surround ed by the Philistine soldiery.

In the third act Samson is shown mill, while the Hebrews sing a mournful chorus. Samson bewails the ter and remove him and the scene is changed to the interior of Dagon's pay." Temple. Here a festival in honor of the god is in progress, which gives opportunity for a fascinating ballet, the music of which is rich in Eastern color. Samson is taunted by the High Friest, who tells him that if his God will restore his sight they will forsake the worship of Dagon. Delilah also mocks his helpless condition and reveals the deep hatred which she had concealed under a simulated passion. Finally Samson is ordered to offer oblation to Dagon. He is led by ples with production problems. a boy to a position between the two pillars which support the massive week was predicted on the London roof. With a final prayer to the Lord disarmament conference, discussed by to give him a momentary return of Chester H Rowell of Berkeley, Calif., his old power, he exerts all his and Miss Josephine Schain of New strength and breaks the pillars, York City, member of the special whereat the Temple falls amid the cries of the Philistines who are buried beneath its ruins.

LETTER WITH "FREAK" ADDRESS IS DELIVERED

A letter addressed as follows "Hundreds of Thousands of Owners and Not One Cent Spent for Service, tional conferences will follow," and ferences. Appleton, Wis," was mailed at the Appleton post office at 10.30 on the morning of a day last week and was delivered three hours later to the Finkle Electric shop on E. Collegeave The title used in the address is the slogan used in advertising a refrigerator handled by the Finkle

Recently the postal department issued an order saying that letters with "freak" addresses are no longor to be delivered by the department but they are to be returned to their sender, if known, or otherwise to the dead letter office. The federal department pointed out that many citizens are just taking advantage of the persistence of the postal clerks in attempting to decipher these "freak" addresses.

CHARGE TWO DRIVERS BROKE PARKING LAWS

Two men airested Monday on charges of violating traffic laws are to be arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Tuesday afternoon to answer charges. A. Weisgerber, 129 S. Walnut-st, is charged with parking his car on W. Lawrence sts between 1 and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning in violation of the city ordinance. He was arrested by Officer Adna Tomeck. Peter Schnefer, 128 S. State st. was airested on a similar charge by Officer George Behrendt,

Fish Fry Wed. Nite, Eddies Place - Formerly the Black





WOMEN VOTERS HEAR SOCIAL INTEGRITY **NEEDED TO BANISH** SPEAKERS DISCUSS CRIME, PROF SAYS **OUTSTANDING ISSUES** Chattanooga, .Tenn. -(P)- The

Q1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Congressman Gives Them of crime, every citizen must be edu Credit for Progress of cated in social integrity, a sense of busy. social honor and have inculcated in Maternity Bill him a reasonable degree of public spirit," was expressed in an address Louisville, Ky. -(A)-Home probprepared for delivery here today by lems - unemployment, the woman worker in the southern cotion mills sociology in the University of Misthe pending maternity and infancy

legislation-today challenged the in- souri.

gave this message to the league.

it and for no other reason."

be because you women are back of

An entire session today was con-

infancy care in the various states

The legislation lapsed in June, 1929

Dr. Broadus Mitchell of John-

Hopkins university, Baltimore, Md.

appealed to the women voters to bet-

Speaking on unemployment, Dr

William Leiserson of Antioch college.

government tax on industries for

setting up "an employment insur-ance fund," thereby, he said, "put-

ting the cost of unemployment on in-

dustry. He predicted that industry,

to avoid paying this cost, would stu-

dy methods of avoiding unemploy-

ment as scientifically as it now giap.

Conference action later in the

women's deputation officially receiv-

Rowell advocated support of the

hree-power and five-power agree-

"There can be no substantial dis

armament without political commit

ed by the conference.

nents." he argued.

ments "as a step forward"

Dr. Ellwood was a speaker at terest of the tenth anniversary convention of the League of women vot- luncheon arranged in connection with the University of Clattanooga's first annual institute of justice. From Washington, where the maternity bill was reported favorably George W. Wickersham, chairman to the senate and now awaits action of President Hoover's law enforce ment commission, will address the in by the house, Representative Wil stitute tonight. hamson, South Dakota, yesterday

WHENEVER DADDY-LONG-LEGS

LOSES ONE OF HIS SLENDER

LIMBS, A NEW ONE GROWS

ON TO TAKE ITS PLACE.

There are three reasons why our nodern system of education fails to "If it ever goes through, it will prevent crime," Dr. Ellwood said "It does not produce social and poli tical intelligence in the mass of our citizens. It fails to inculcate a sense How One Woman centrated on urging the re-enact of social integrity which is directed ment of the bill under which the chil to developing a sense of honor. It dren's bureau administered a fund of does not include a public spirit-\$1,400,000 annually for maternity and an unselfish devotion to the welfare

of city and nation" He charged there is a "demoralize Lost Her Prominent Hips ing lack of public spirit in the ma- Lost Her Sluggishness jointy of our citizens.'

Addressing the opening session of Gained in Vivaciousness ter conditions in southern cotton the institute last blinded and in slavery, grinding at a mills through legislation. He said Thompson, former chairman of the that workers in mill villages were federal trade commission, declared "virtually without voice, either poli- that "unless business is protected by loss of his sight. The Philistines en- tical or economical," and that they anti-trust laws sympathetically intersuffered from "long hours and low preted and administered so that competition can exist and monopoly be destroyed. we will have constantly recurring panies and greater and Yellow Springs, Ohio, advocated a greater economic concentration."

FAREWELL TO ROBBER COSTS PAL LIBERTY

mund, who has been committed to veeks get on the scales and note tand trial for robbing the Royal how many pounds of fat have van-Bank of Canada last December, cost ished.

him his freedom. Humphries, who had been a specator in court, walked over to Siegmund and placed his arm across he prisoner's shoulders after the

ession yesterday. lra C. Jones, the crown's chief witness, turned as he was leaving the 100m and saw Humphries. "Why, that's the other holdup

| man," he declared. Humphries was charged with robbery with violence.

ning has been made. Other interna they intend to do about future con-

NEEDS \$15,000,000 IN NEXT 10 YEARS Necessity for Funds Is Rei-

BOARD OF CONTROL

nan, Chairman

Madison -(A) - Reiteration for the board of control's need for \$15,000,000 have to build an office building at over the next 10 years in order to provide properly for the state a chaiitable and penal institutions was be expanded, as well as further hosmade today by Col. John J. Hannan, p talization facilities for the Northern chairman of the board. He outlined Training school at Chippewa Falls the needs while endorsing the p'an He also autocites more intensive inof the Wisconsin Conference of So- mustical training for patients corcial Work for a state-wide committined at the feeble-minded institutee to study state institutions. "The pleas of the board of con-

trol have been unheeded for 30 provide for the chaittable and penal institutions cannot test with any group of persons, but may be said to have suffered for the lack of public interest. From the beginning these institutions have been regarded as stepchildren of the state government, and appropriations have been for the bare necessities.

"The appointment of the survey at he says. There is \$340 000 left committee evidences aroused public of the original appropriation for the interest and I hope that it will result new building left, and plans are be in appropriations for the institu- ing prepared, although additional

Colonel Hannen feels that appropriations must come either at \$1,5(0,- for the beamum to the board of 000 a year for 10 years or \$4 000,000 for the next blennum and \$1,000,000 a year for the following decade of the state is to offer proper care for its prisoners and unfortunates The prison program he outlines

A woman's prison should be built at Taychedah and removed from Waupun, a large and adequate hopital unit should be built at the state prison as Waupun, and a separate unit of the Central State hospital for the Criminal Insane should be built to care for the criminal feeble-mind ed. The two additional wards plan ned for the criminal insane should be supplemented by two more, he

Rather than build additional cellhouses at Waupun, Col. Hannan favopinion that "If we want to get 11d ois a new prison of a different type with a large farming unit. This, he says, would keep the idle hands

For the civil insane Col. Hannan holds that the various hospitals are overcrowded and the state no longer provides the intent of the law which is to care for chronic patients two Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, professor of years before sending them to county asylums. Due to overcrowding. these patients now receive state treatment for only nine months.

"In all probability, these hospitals which must provide for occupational theraphy facilities for rehabilitation, should be projected."

For the feeble minded, Col. Hannar ecommends that the Union Grove hospital, planned for 1,500 patients but built to care for only 500, should

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Sidelights Of Kohler Trial

Sheboygan-(P)-George Washing-fold building." The structure is 65 on Leberman, chairman of county years old. public property, takes a proprietary While about the only modern thing interest in 'his" courthouse-especin the courthouse is running water.

"With an additional load immin

it is to produce its maximum ef

ative needs, Col. Hannan said.

Conteience of Social Work.

according to Aubrey Williams, exe-

cutive secretary of the Wisconsin

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fally since it has been dignified by it does have one other ultra-modern the trial of a governor. device. An electric water cooler bubterated by Col. John Han- 'I was going to have a new court house built on this present site," he bles iced spring water for patrons said, 'but with the old courthouse a and participants at the trial. 'I was going to have a new court scene of such historical importance as The Kohler jury is a white colla-Governor Kehler's trial, I guess Ill

ed organization now. On the first day of the trial one farmer member the end of the lot and preserve the appeared weating an army shut. Then he finally was drafted for service, he changed to a white whitt In contrast to his sober demeanor

during the first part of the trial Governor Kohler smiled frequentia yesterday as letters and telegrams considered important evidence by the state were rejected.

ent at the Sparta School for Depend-George Meyer, Governor Kohlen's private secretary, became known as the 'silent witness." Mever was on Col Hannan said and listed specific needs as a new hospital and refec- the stand for hours yesterday but the time was mainly occupied by attornev's arguments. All he did was The girls' industrial school, new identify a few letters and telegrams at Milwaukee, but to be moved to Oregon must receive \$400,000 more

Badger Briefs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lancaster-The Union State bank one of the largest in Grant-co today The last legislature gave \$800,000 was a member of the Wisconsin Bankshares corporation, holding company for the first Wisconsin control, and \$234,000 went to impergroup of chain banks. The bank has The first meeting of the social condeposits of \$1,198,387 and a capital ference committee on conditions will of \$50,000. be held during the week of May 12,

Milwaukee - Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer, prelate of the Milwaukee diocess of the Catholic church

SECOND CHOICE

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is expected to return from New Orleans Saturday. He spent the winter in the south recuperating from

> Elkhorn-In operation for nearly 100 years, the Eagle to Troy Center branch of the Miln tukee road will discontinue operations May 17 because of falling revenues.

Milwaukee- Raymend J Cannon, ousted Milwaukee attorney and de- June 10 to 13.

feated candidate for the suprem court, today was plaintiff in a sunt to collect \$229 from Atty. James E. McCarthy. Cannon alleges that amount is due him for services as a co counse, in a law suit,

Eagle River -Gov. Kohler will be the principal speaker at the annual tate convention of the County Boards Association to be held here



MOVIETONE "The Golden Calf" COMED!

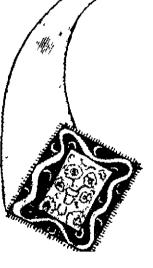


PAUL PAGE What's a little leg between friends? Well, it's more than something to stand on in turned musical movietone of artists and mo-

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Julia Anderson, in her own right,
and as trustee of Otto Anderson Estate, Plaintiff,

tate, Plaintiff, vs.

Joseph C. Pavetto, single, John Pavetto, and ——Pavetto, his wife, Joseph C. Pavetto and Tessie Pavetto, his wife, Oscar Carl Olsen (also written Oscar C. Olsen), Clara H. Olsen, his wife, (formerly Clara H. Gelchsheimer) and in her own right, Tom Wilkinson, Jr., and Emma Wilkinson, his wife, Tom Wilkinson, his wife, Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANTS, AND EACH OF THEM:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. which a copy is herewith served

which a copy is herewith served upon you.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg.,
Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis.
The original Summons and original verified Complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Plaintiff. April 29 May 6-12-20-27 June 3

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Financial And Market News

RALLY FAILS AND STOCK MARKET IS POUNDED DOWNWARD Market Is Strong to 10

Coppers and Rails Lead Other Issues in Slide to New Lows

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(P)-Stock prices experienced another sharp set-back today when the rally, which started soon after the opening, failed to follow through. Selling pressure was particularly severe against the coppers and rails, more than a score of levels for the year. Weak spots also cropped out in nearly all other leading groups, the declines running from 1 to 7 points in the active is sues and as much as 19 points in

some of the specialties.

Unfavorable earnings and trade reports, including unconfirmed rumors of a shading in steel prices, probably stimulated the selling movement. speculative excesses which had taken place carlier in the year. Much of today's selling was reported to be pects of which are favorable. One of the large commission houses, which urged the liquidation of stocks three weeks ago, today recommended SEE DECLINE

Dow Jones & Co., reported a slight decline in steel operations during the as against 78 per cent a week ago. The quarterly report of the U. S. lose of the market, is expected to show cranings of between \$3 and \$3.25 a share as gainst \$5.04 in the first quarter of last year. Peoples Gas broke 19 points on a

spectacular advance, fell 14 points and Auburn Auto 123. Extreme declines of 4 to 73 points were registered by J. I Case, Vanadium Steel, Kodak, Sloss Sheffield Steel, A. M. Byers, Worthington Pump, Dupont and Electric Auto New low records in the copper

group were registered by American Smelting, Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco. Magma, Calumet & Hecla, Calumet & Arizona, Andes, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, and Granby. Rails were again liquidated freely

as a result of the extremely poor showing being made by most roads in their March income statements. Atchison dropped 6 points to 218%. Nickel Plate 44 to 126 and Lackawanna 34 to 128, all new 1930 lows. Other rails to break into new low Railway, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific Preferred. Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago Northwestern and Reading. Call money opened at 4 per cent

money came into the market, and 11.50; common and medium 8.00@ there was a moderate calling of 9.75. end requirements.

were liquidated and bear operators lambs absent. put out extensive short lines. Several counter movements were started by he bulls to halt the decline, but traders took advantage of the higher levels to see more stock. The close was weak. Sales approximated 5,-

INVESTMENT ISSUES SHOW STRONG FRONT

New York-(P)-High grade investment bonds presented a firmer appearance today, the volume of trading increased slightly and numcrous rails and utilities pointed up-

cent below the recent levels. market, however, remained dull. Demand loans renewed at 4 per cent. Convertibles held fairly steady.

considering the movement of stocks American Telephone 41s, Baltimore & Ohio 41s, International Telephone ils. Reading Coal & Iron 6s, General Theatres Equipment 6s moved ir regularly. Atchison 41s sagged with the stock, selling within only a point er two of their year's minimum of

The more popular rails included St. Louis San Francisco 42s, South-Plate 54s and Texas & Pacific 5s, up about half a point on the average. Several utilities were well supported, particularly American Telephone 5s of 1965, International Telephone 5s and Consolidated Gas of New York

The largest new offerings of the day was the \$35,000,000 San Paulo Coffee realization loan, a 7 per cent issue sold at 96.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)— Wheat no sales.

No. 4 white 807; sample grade 61 — ers 7.25-7.50; bolognas 6.507.25; milk-Oats No. 2 white 421; No. 3 white 100.00.

413: No. 4 white 394. Ryo no sales. Timoty seed 700 - 8.5. Clover seed 11.00 - 18.75

BUTTER MARKET

pound were sustained in butter today. Increased offerings accounted for the decline. Eggs were easy in tone, but no important price revisions were recorded. Poultry was

After an export lan of 16 years the first lead of his slock was ship-

ped recently from England.

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HOGS BOUNCE BACK FROM LOW LEVELS

Receipts Slow

Chicage-(A)-Strong to 10e higher prices prevailed at the start of hog trading this morning, compared to the average yesterday. Shippers paid freely for choice loads of 170-290 lbs moved with less alacrity and did not advance above yesterday's top price of \$9.90, although there were sales at that figure. packing houses took 10,000 of the run of 25,000 direct, and did little buying in the market themselves, but the number available for the rest of the trade was so small that their absence was not noticed.

came to market today, but the to the fresh supply there about 5,000 beef prices continued form and shippers seeking gold heavy cattle again, prepared to pay steady prices from \$13,50 up to \$15.50 for the best on the market. Medium grades were abundant and hard to sell in the early hours at any price.

Well-finished woolskins were again in the best demand in the early pers sought to fill a few orders early. Commission men demanded steady proces becaues of the sharp courtailment of the run today at 11,000, of which 2,000 went direct to packers, leaving only 9,000 for sale.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(A)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs:

25,000 including 10,000 direct; mostly 5c to 10c higher; fairly active to relatively small turnover. Diamond shippers and small packers; top 10.25 paid freely for 170-210 lbs.; choice 260 lbs. at 10.00; 340 lbs. 9.60@10.00. Butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs. 9.50@10.10; 200-250 lbs. 10.25; packing sows 8.75@9.40; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs. 8.75@9.75.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 3,000; uneveny lower on steers; mostly 50c to 1.00 lown for two days; she stock steady to weak; steers and yearlings predominating with lower grade in arger supply.

choice 1300-1500 lbs. 12.25@14.65; 100-1300 lbs. 12.00@14.50; 950-1100 lus. 12.00@14.25; common and medium 850 !bs. up 8.50@12.00; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs. 11.25@14.00; heifers good and choice \$50 lbs. down 10.00@12.50; common and medium 7.50@19.00 cows good and choice 7.50@9.75; common and medium 6.00@7.50; low cutter and cutter 4.75@6.25; bulls, good and choice (beef) 7.75@3.00; cuter to medium 6.75@8.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice \$.59@11.50; medium with indications that the rate would 7.50@8.50; stocker and feeder steers, be maintained all day. Little new good and choice all weights 10.00@

loans in anticipation of heavy month | Sheep 11,000; opening steady to WHEATstrong; some held higher; shorn lamb Prices continued to fall in the final 8.85 down; few woolskins 9.75@10.00; hour as impaired margin accounts fat ewes quotable steady; spring

Lambs, good and choice, 92-lbs. down 8.25@9.00; medium 7.75@8.25; common 7.00@7.75; medium to choice 92-100 lbs. 7.50@8.75; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs. down 3.75@5.50; cull and common 2.00@4.00; feeder lambs, good and choice no quote.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. Department of Agriculture) - Cattle, re-

ceipts 2,700; steers and yearlings predominating, quality rather plain; general tendency weak to lower, with bulls weak to 25c lower; bulk of steers run kinds salable 11.00 few lots yearlings around 11.50; common and medium grade cows 6.00 - 7.75; Time money showed an easier undertone and some brokers quoted the long maturities a cuerton and some brokers and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities a cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters 4.75 — 5.50; medium grade long maturities as cuerton and some brokers and cutters and feeders slow, about steady. Calves 2,300; early trade largely 8.00 on good grades, or weak to lower considering improved qualtiy.

Hogs, receipts 6,000; fully steady; desirable 160-200 pound weights 9.65 Iron quiet, unchanged. In weak - 9.75; top 9.75; 230-250 pound ayerages 9.50 - 9.65; 250-350 pounds butchers mostly 9.25 - 9.50; bulk pigs and light lights 9.25; packing sows \$.50 - 8.75; average cost Mon-

day 9.48; weight 237.
Sheep, receipts 1,200; early undertone about steady; asking 8.50 and better for choice shorn lambs; wooled ern Railway General 4s, Nickel lambs scarce, shorn ewes steady, 5.00 - 5.25 mostly.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(A)-Hogs, 3,000, stcady to 10 higher: Prime heavy and

butchers 250 lbs up 9.25-9.80; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs down 9.50-10.15; fair to good lights 9.50-10.25; fair to selected packers 8.75-9.40; pigs 80-120 lbs 8.00-9.25; govt and throwouts 1.00-7.00.

Cattle, 1,200; 15-25 lower; steers good to choice 13.75-14.25; medium to good 11.50-13.75; fair to medium 10.00-Corn No. 2 mixed \$1-824; No. 3 11.50; common 7.00.9.50; heifers good ducks; geese 15. mixed 793 - 801; No. 4 mixed 78; to choice 9.50-11.50; medium to good No. 5 mixed 781; No. 1 yellow 824; 8.00.9.00; helfers fair to medium 7.00-No. 2 yellow 813 - 823; No. 3 yellow 8.00; common to fair 6.50-7.90; cows. 79 - 81; No. 4 yellow 77 - 80; No. 6 good to choice 7.25-8.50; medium to yellow 77 - 78; No. 6 yellow 74 - good 6.50-7.25; fair to medium 6.00-77; No. 2 white \$31; No.5 3 white \$2; 6.50; canners 5.25-5.75; bulls, butch ers, springers good to choice 65.00-

> Caives, 5,000, 25-30 lower; good to choice 0.50-10.25; fair to good lights. 3,00-9.00; throwouts 5.00-6.00. Sheep, 100 strong to 25 higher lambs-good to choice 9.50-10.00; fair

to good 8.75-9.25; cull lambs 8.00-9.00 cwes 5.50-6.25; cuil ewes 3.00-3.50. bucks 3.00.3.50. MONEY RATES

New York-(P)- Call money steady; 4 per cent all day. Time loans casier: 30 days 33: 60 days 33-4; 3-4

Prime commercial paper 32-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged. markets at a slance.

REPORTS OF RAIN IN KANSAS SENDS WHEAT DOWNWARD

Cents Higher at Opening Demand for Export Also Shows Decided Falling

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Reports that the ntire southwestern section of Kansas is enjoying the best rain received wheat prices downward today. Besides this change from recent drought, there was a material falling off today in European demand for wheat from North America showed \$,236,000 bushels decrease for the week but notwithstanding are 370,926,000 bushels against 354, 189,000 bushels a year ago.

wheat quotations today counted at though the action of the British mar ket was ascribed largely to auspic arrivals of wheat in Continental European countries were reported as light, and for the first time the disturbed political situation of India was mentioned from Liverpool as being a source of disquictude for speculative sellers.

Bears in wheat put considerable stress today on railroad advices from wheat crop situation which up to a week ago looked bad is now very cheerful because of widespread beneficial rains. In this connection, it was being predicted by railroad officials that the 1930 domestic winter wheat crop movement as a whole would probably equal last year's volume. Under such circumstances, early rallies failed to hold. Corn showed an easy undertone

and although there was short covering early the market declined with wheat and on account of speculative pressure with support coming mainly from holders of bids. Country of ferings were small. Oats were under pressure a good part of the day, with scattered liquidation in the Provisions firmed up in the late

dealings responsive to hog market

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS ear ago. Cash-No. 1 northern 1.03% to 1.05%; No. 1 dark northern-15 per cent protein 1.10g to 1.12g; 14 per cent portein 1.03% to 1.08%; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 1.055; to arrive 1.085; No. 1 amber durum 931 to 981; No. 2 amber Durum 921 to 971; No. 1 red durum 891; May 1.021; July 1.021;

Corn: No. 2 yellow 75 to 761. Oats: No. 3 white 361 to 371. Barley: 48 to 53. Rye: No. 1, 649 to 709. Flax: No. 1, 2.77 to 2.82.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

May 1	.041	1.022	1.02
July 1	.071	1.05%	1.05
Sept I	1.103	1.08篇	1.08
Dec 1	.142	1.131	1.13
CORN-			
Мау	.822	.80%	.80
July	.\$4%	.825	.82
Sept	.86	.84	.84
Dec	.703	773	-7.7
OATS-			
May	.412	.401	.40
July	.427	.41%	.41
Sept	.428	.413	.41
Dec	448	.441	.44
RYE-			
May	.612	.60	.60
July	.674	.65 ±	.63
Sept	.712	.70	-70
Dec	.741	.71	-74
LARD-			
May 10	0.22	10.12	10.1
July 1	0.42	10.32	10.4
Sept 19	0.62	10.52	10.0
BELLIES-			
May 1	3.50	10.25	13.5
July 1		13.42	13.
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NEW YORK METALS New York -(A)- Copper unset tled; electrolytic spot and future 14 spot and nearby 34.37; future 34.62 Lead quiet; spot New York 5.50; East St. Louis 5.40. Zinc quiet: East St. Louis spot and future 4.75 to

4.80. Antimony 7.62. MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

223; poultry firm, fowls 25-27; cabbage, weak \$4.00-4.50; new Texas per crate; onions, weaker 1.25-1.50; potatoes firm 2.75-2.90 Wisconsin. TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(P)- Treasury receipts for April 26, were \$6,234,036 39; expenditures \$9,513,440.48. Balance

CIHCAGO POULTRY Chicago-(A)-Poultry-alive, firmer 1 car; fowls 245-28; broilers 35-38; roosters 1; turkeys 25-30; heavy

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-(A)-Cheese per pound:twins 19-19½; daisies 191-20c; long horns 193-197c; young Americas 20-201c; brick 18481; hmburger 23cc

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis — (P) — Flour un., Chicago—(P)—(U, S 1) A) Pota-changed. Shipments 39,786. From tocs—97 tale, on time a97, total U 23.00 to 23.50.

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CURB MART AGAIN RUNS INTO SELLING

Better Powers of Absorption Are Shown, However. Than Yesterday New York-(49)-The curb market

more active stocks generally sold on Amerada 272 17 a point or two before encountering Many traders have been waiting

stantial reaction to replace lises sold out at higher levels, but such buying as occurred on the decline has been ally preferring to stand aside and course before resuming operations for the advance. Leading utility shares continued to

American Superpower, American and sold off a point or so. North Amer. Am Stl Fdrs 45! ican Light and Power dropped more Am Sug Ref 64 ed a form under toen, notably United Am Tob 240 Light A and the United Gas shares. In the oils, Gulf was bid up a few

Industrials were highly irregular. Deere New Stock was bid up a little at times, but ran into further selling on rallies. Afga Ansco and Driver Harris, firm stops yesterday, turned heavy. Technicolor reached moder ately. Crocker Wheeler rallied mod-

diana and Kentucky sagged a point

BRIEFS

ment trust field have been heard in the financial district lately, and while nothing definite has yet been announced, several bankers and trust officials are understood to have acknowledged that they are seeking to acquire smaller companies.

lines of electrical apparatus f.om 3 to 5 per cent. The reductions, it was said, are due to the recent cut in the price of copper metal.

duced the prices on various standard

Rubber Co., succeeding A. G. Partridge, resigned.

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An irregular recovery of from one to ten points in the final dealings Cmstp & P Pf..... 369 351 351 was attributed to supporting orders C & NW 812 803 803 and professional short covering.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Foreign exchanges: steady; Holland guilder in demand.

Sugar: easy; increased spot offer-

ROME BANS PETTING IN

Hogs: higher.

and otherwise demonstrating affec-

\$1 05) upon each pair. The Geneese authorities have been equally severe.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

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WALL STREET

New York - A number of reports of pending mergers in the invest-The General Electric Co. has re-

Lord Hugh Trenchard, air marshal of Great Britain, has been elected a lirector of the Goodyear Tire and

The Pacific Lighting Co., is plan-

AT A GLANCE

rails and coppers at new lows. Curb: heavy, Deere new stock firm on dividend announcement.

Cotton: lower; favorable weather and weakness Wall Street.

Coffee: steady; Brazilian support. Chicago-Wheat: lower; poor ex-

port demand. port and large receipts. Cattle: lower.

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ounted to 4,579,673 tons compared with 4,417,190 on Dec. 31. Direteors declared the quarterly dividends of \$1.75 each on the common and preferred stocks.

PLANES HEAVIER THAN AIR TO LINK CITIES Washington-(A)-The first heav-

ler-than-air line over the Atlantic ocean is proposed by the French ed with Duenos Aires, Argentina, by the service, according to plans

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NORDICS PROVIDE MOST OPPOSITION TO CENSUS TAKERS

Enumerators Express Amazement at Certain Attitudes in Country

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Census rebels are not bewildered and recalcitrant foreigners, but, for the most part hard-boiled nordies who, for some

reason or other, have worked up a

blazing hostility to Uncle Sam's fif-

teenth decennial count of his citi-

In a batch of ten stubborn and secretive individuals who will be aiiested here today, there is one foreigner. Similarly, other instances of mulishness on the part of the populace reveals literate, old-stock Amer

icans in the kicking role. This writer has talked to five different census takers and, without ex ception, they have expressed amazement at a wirespread childish attitude over the "meddling" of the gov ernment in private affairs. One of these enumerators, who worked on the previous census said he was meeting resistance ten times as great as on the earlier job. Asked whether this opposition appeared to be due to a desire to cover up boot legging or some other illicit enter prise, he replied that the bootleggers were good-natured about it and found some easy "out" in recording their occupation. The kickers, he said, appeared to be opinionated people who, for reasons which he could not explain, had developed a poisonous dislike of any and all government ac-

FIND NEW RADICALS "Have you found that these people are apt to be communists or radicals of some kind?" he was asked.

"No. In fact, we have been surprised to find how little radical sentiment there is. Once in a while we strike a soap boxer, who wants to deliver an oration against captialism, but these people are not hostile to the census. They seem to realize that it is a necessary scientific job."

"Do you find that the hostility is confined to any particular age group?

the most resistance from men and women below 35, for whom this is he first census. Older people seem to take it philosophically. I can't younger generation seems to have some foolish idea that this is an inquests' the filling out of the blankdoesn't command it—and the form too much regulation of private af-

Pastor Convicted of Shooting



Principals in the strange trial at Ottawa, Ill., in which a 60-year-old preacher was convicted of an attempt to kill a church sexton and his wife, are pictured here. Amos Elhott, the sexton, is shown above with his wife and State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson, standing. Elliott claimed Rev. James A. Wilson, inset, shot him and his wife because he refused to give up a letter the pastor had written to a woman

decree. I can't see for the life of me census with this aversion. why anyone should get mad about

have this information to work out air channels and apportion broadcasting facilities usually suffices

"One young fellow running a gasoline station gave me a great song and dance about government job holders complicating business. 'I m just as good an American as anybody,' he said, 'but if the government doesn't get off our back and stop make much out of it, except that the butting in and regulating everything, management) Wed. Nite. Tom that hasn't anything to do with the trusion. The government blank "re- census, but this element seems to have gone hog wild on the idea of

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Queen Mary's automobile has been equipped with a musical tooter. If a pedestrian were struck by the royal car he would be in an emharrassing position should the tooter play the national anthem.

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Rummage Sale, Methodist Church, Thurs., 9 a. m.

LITTLE THEATRE TOURNEY NEARING

> Approach of Event Promises Signs of Spring at Waldorf Theatre

BY STEPHEN RATHBUN Dramatic Editor of the New York

New York -(CPA)- There are, or soon will be, signs of spring at the Waldorf theatre in 50th-st. It is in that playhouse that the eighth annual little theatre tournament will blossom next Monday. Manager Walter Hartwig was busy today selecting judges and doing the other thousand and one things connected with preparations for the week's

The first night's bill will be acted by little theatre groups of the borough of Manhattan. The bills for the next two nights will be presented by local and suburban groups. The other two nights will be participated in by players from North Carolina. Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois and Rhode Island, not to mention Albany ind Buffalo.

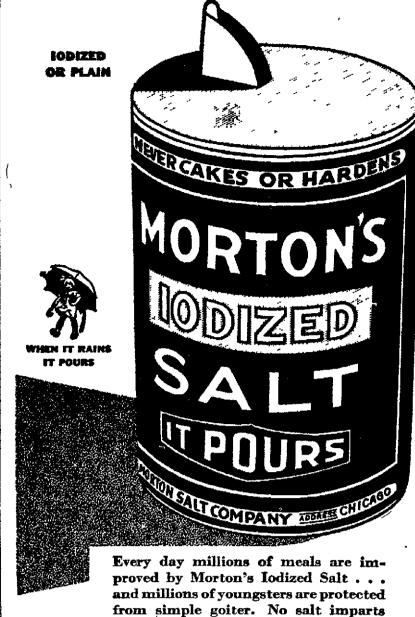
The week following there will take place in the same theatre the first annual full-length play tournament. Five plays will be presented. Amateur companies from Chicago and St Louis, as well as three companies from Manhattan, will compete for the theatre arts monthly cup. Copyright, 1930 By the New York

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A little Jewish boy was caught by the dangling ropes of a balloon at the country fair. When he was being carried aloft the crowd stood aghast as he hung downward, the ather cried:

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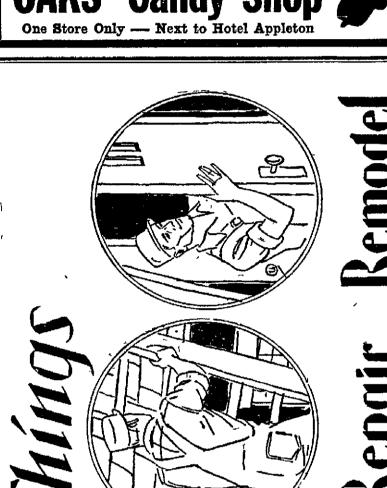
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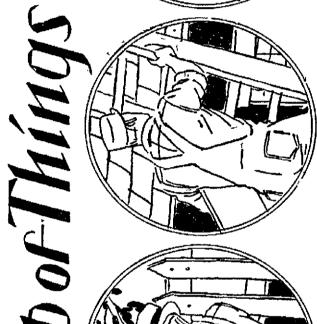
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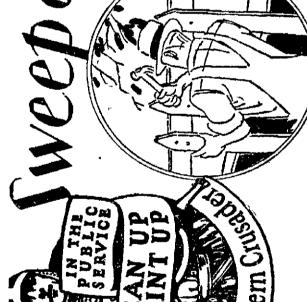
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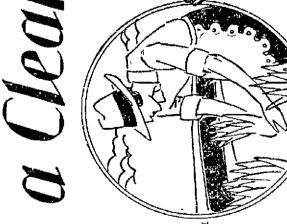
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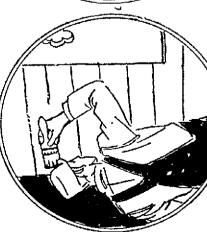


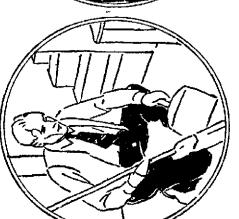












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